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STEUBEN TOWNSHIP

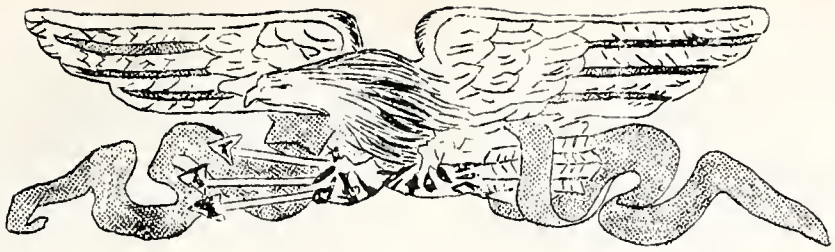
PUBLIC SCHOOL

PLEASANT LAKE, INDIANA

FOREWORD

Publishing an annual is an enormous task, even in normal years. This year, rising cost of materials and labor were encountered. The cost of production had almost doubled from that of last year but by cutting down on certain items and soliciting more advertisements and working faithfully and diligently, the seniors were able to keep the price of the 1943 Bitter-Sweet down to normal.

--The senior class



DEDICATION

Some where in this world full of strife and struggle there is a ray of light calling us to fight on for greater things. This light and hope are our friends and relatives that are serving in our armed forces today. To them we would like to dedicate this, the Bitter-Sweet of 1943, without the inspiration received from our "fighting men" we would not have had the nerve to "carry on and keep fighting."

--The senior class

OUR GRADUATES IN SERVICE

Name	Branch of Service	Year Graduated
Gayl Gilbert	Army	1913
Lloyd Gilbert	Army	1916
Conway Yockey	Army	1920
Edwin Meek	Army	1924
Harvey Michael	Army	1925
Paul Pfingstag	Navy	1926
James Tuttle	Army	1927
Kenneth Wolf	Army	1927
Paul Strock	Army	1928
Edmond Mortorff	Army	1929
Philip Huffman	Army	1929
Dee Harpham	Marines	1929
Robert C. Ransburg	Army	1931
Russell Platt	Army	1931
Ralph Kistler	Navy	1932
David Chadwick	Army	1933
Ross Lower	Army	1933
Ralph Daub	Army	1934
Ned Myers	Army	1934
Francis D. Parks	(Killed in line of duty)	1935
Lawrence Gilbert	Army	1935
Lewayne Elliott	Army	1935
Dale L. Harpham	Marines	1935
Kenneth Lepley	Army	1935
Raymond V. Mortorff	Army	1935
Dale Lower	Army	1936
Gordon Hardy	Navy	1936
Kennard Meek	Army	1936
Howard Reinoehl	Army	1936
James Renner	Navy	1936
Jeanette Straw	WAAC	1937
Patrick Stettler	Navy	1937
Earl Cook	Army	1937
Owen Crowell	Navy	1937
Archie Sebert	Army	1937
A. J. Collins	Army	1937
Maurice Stroh	Army	1938
George Kiester	Army	1938

A.J. Collins

"Toby" Libey

Dale Lower

Wayne McAlpine

Verlin Roberts

James Thompson

Richard Fuller

Stanley Carper James Mieras

Dawson Gorrell

Kenneth Wolf

Richard Matson

Milburn Thompson

Dale Gramling

Roger Thompson	Army	1938
Milburn Thompson	Navy	1939
Merwin Roberts	Army	1939
Dick Matson	Army	1939
Harold Reinoehl	Army	1939
Wymond Wilson	Army	1939
Richard Fuller	U. S. Naval Academy	1940
Richard Straw	Army	1940
Dean Wolf	Army	1940
Verlin Roberts	Navy	1940
Dale Gramling	Navy	1940
Junior Libey	Army	1940
Richard Miller	Navy	1940
Wayne McAlpin	Army	1941
Paul Beatty	Army	1941
James Mieras	Navy	1941
Stanley Carper	Navy	1941
Mack Van Auken	Army	1941
Dawson Gorrell	Army	1941
James Wood	Navy	1942
Max Deetz	Navy	1942
Wilbur Yockey	Army	1942
Willard Yockey	Army	1942
Jack Helmuth	Navy	1942

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Without doubt many more names will be added to this list by the time the 1943 Bitter-Sweet is issued, and without doubt several members of the Alumni now serving in the armed forces have been missed. To these, we extend our apologies and we want you to know that you were not missed intentionally.

We would also like to list a former teacher of Pleasant Lake and also our former Sponsor, Mr. Robert Gingher.

-- The Senior Class

Wymond Wilson

Mack Van Auken

Richard + Janette STraw

Max Deetz

Ralph Daub

Ned Meyers

Edmon + Raymond MorTorff

Edwin Meek

Kennard Meek

Roger Thompson

Robert Ransburg

James Wood

Merwin Roberts

Dean Wolf

HOW CAN THEY BE SO BRAVE?

How can they be so brave?
The khaki soldiers marching by,
Shoulders back and chins held high,
Fierce love of life, yet the will to die
If it come to that.
It was no longer than yesterday
They were happy, carefree boys at play,
Laughing youngsters across the way
Playing at "One ol' Cat."

How can they be so brave?
The little girl wives with painted lips
And the scarlet lacquered fingertips,
Hiding the grief that tears and grips
As a dull knife cutting asunder;
Holding their tears till the train pulls out,
And lost in the distance the whistle's shout,
Lost in the distance and faded out
The engine's noise and thunder.

How can they be so brave?
Khaki soldiers to face the guns,
Little girl wives to bear them sons,
So lately they were our little ones--
How can they be so brave?

--Bonita Witty

FACULTY

TEACHERS OF PLEASANT LAKE

June Chasey - - First Grade Teacher
Married.
Six Years Experience.
Has taught school at Pleasant Lake, Hillsdale, Mich. and South Bend, Indiana.
Hobby--Nutrition and Flower Gardening.
Graduated from Pleasant Lake High School.
College--Oxford College and Indiana Teachers College.
Degree-- First Grade life license.
Summer plans--raising chickens.

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Berta Wolf - - Second Grade Teacher
Four years experience.
Has taught school at Pleasant Lake only.
Hobby- - Music.
Graduated from Pleasant Lake High School.
College--Ball State Teachers College
Two year Certificate held.
Summer plans - - Working on Defense Work.

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Thelma Nilson - - Third Grade Teacher
Not Married.
Three Years Experience.
Has taught at Fayette, Ohio and Pleasant Lake.
Hobby - - Crochetting and knitting.
Graduated from Angola High School.
College - - Tri-State College
Primary license held.
Summer plans--Nothing definite.

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Helen Warring - - Fourth Grade Teacher
Not Married.
Four years experience.
Has taught school at Pleasant Lake only.
Hobby--Bowling.
Pet Pieve - - "Loud knocking at my door."
Graduated from Pleasant Lake High School
College - - Ball State Teachers College
Primary license held.
Summer plans - - work.

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Mary Swynehardt - - Fifth Grade Teacher
Not Married.
Eleven years experience.
Has taught school at Pleasant Lake only.
Hobby--Crafts, music, reading and philosophy.
Pet Pieve - - Hoarders.
Graduated from Pleasant Lake High School.
College - - Ball State Teachers College.
Degree held - - B. S. Elementary Education.
Summer plans - - College work, Draft carving of Totem Pole at Muncie, Indiana for the Boy Scouts of Muncie.

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O. W. Fee, Prin.

Noble Thompson

Ira Bright

John Glasgow

Orville Griffith

Pauline Gingher

Victorine Paul

Dale Crow

Mary Swynehardt

Helen Warring

Thelma Nilson

Berta Wolf

June Chasey

Weir Griffith

Dale Crow - - Sixth Grade Teacher
Not Married.
Eight years teaching experience.
Taught at Pleasant Lake and in Ohio.
Hobby - - Fishing.
Graduated from Pandora High School in Pandora, Ohio.
College - - Woster University.
Life License held.
Summer plans - - Farming.

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Victorine Paul - - Girls' Phy. Education, English and Home Economics.
Not Married.
Seven years teaching experience.
Taught at Effie, La., Charlottesville, Ind. and Pleasant Lake
Hobby - - Piano.
Graduated from Upland High School, Upland, Indiana.
College - - Ball State Teachers College
Degree - - B. S. Home Economics.
Summer plans - - Uncertain.

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Pauline Gingher - - English and Music.
Married.
First year of teaching school.
Hobby - - Collecting Pottery.
Pet Pieve - - Arguing with Z. A. Warring.
Graduated from Fayetteville High School, Fayetteville, West Virginia.
College - - Manchester.
Degree - - B. S. in Music and Art.
Summer plans - - Staying here and work.

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Orville J. Griffith - - Science and Mathematics.
Married.
First year of teaching school.
Hobby - - Amateur Movies.
Graduated from Sand Creek High School, Sand C., Mich.
College - - Adrian Teachers College
Degree- - A. B.
Plans for summer - - Work.

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John S. Glasgow - - Agriculture, Science and First Aid.
Married.
Eight years teaching experience.
Hobby - - Hunting and fishing.
Pet Pieve - - Sassing.
Graduated from Portland High School, Portland, Indiana.
College - - Purdue University.
Degree - - B. S. Agriculture.
Summer Plans - - Club work and farming.

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Ira Bright - - Boys Phy. Education, Coach and Social Science.
Married.
Twenty-one years teaching experience.
Hobby - - Photography.
Graduated from Epsom High School, Epsom, Indiana.
(Cont. to back of Freshman pictures)

SENIORS

VITAL STATISTICS OF THE SENIOR CLASS

Robert Fuller - - Born January 10, 1925
Heighth 6 ft. 1 1/2 in.
Weight 150 lbs.

Better known as "Deadeye"
Hobby - - Tinkering around
Activities - -
Freshman: Band, Basketball, Chorus, Co. Band and Quartette
Sophomore: Basketball, Band, Chorus, Quartette, Co. Band and President
Junior: Band, Chorus, "Girl Shy", Basketball, Co. Band
Senior: Band, Chorus, and "Hot Water Henry"

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James Crowl - - Born June 7, 1925
Heighth 5 ft. 10 in.
Weight 160 lbs.

More often called "Pete"
Hobby - - Swimming
Activities - -
Freshman: Band, Co. Band and 4-H Club
Sophomore: Basketball, Band, Co. Band, 4-H Club and Vice President
Junior: Band, Co. Band, 4-H Club, "Girl Shy", Vice President, Student Mgr. and Spartonian
Senior: Band, "Hot Water Henry", Quartette, Student Mgr. and Vice President

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Mary Ellen Lyons- Born January 17, 1925
Heighth 5 ft. 6 in.
Weight 125 lbs.

Answers to "Meg"
Hobby: Swimming
Activities - -
Freshman: Home Ec. Club, Chorus, Drum Major and Vice President
Sophomore: Home Ec. Club, Chorus, Drum Major, Ninette, Secretary Treasure of class
Junior: Home Ec. Club Pres., "Girl Shy", Ninette, Chorus and Spartonian
Senior: "Hot Water Henry", Drum Major, Spartonian Editor, Ninette, Chorus and Typing Team

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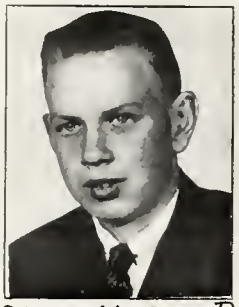
Margarethelen Grogg - - Born May 9, 1925
Heighth 5 ft. 2 1/2 in.
Weight--(Personal)

Called "Margaret" for short
Hobby: Dancing
Activities - -
Freshman: Home Ec. Club and Chorus
Sophomore: Home Ec. Club and Chorus
Junior: Spartonian, Home Ec. Club, "Girl Shy" and Bookkeeping Team
Senior: Spartonian Staff



Clark Matson, Pres.

Chester Bolinger

Geraldine McAlpin

Robert Fuller

Clara Bolinger

Betty Deller

Mary E. Lyons

Lois Tritch

Elinor Favourite

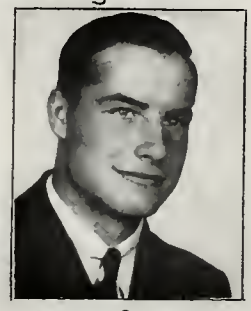
James Crowl

Betty Jackson

Carmen Ferris

Wilbur Wilson

Margaret Gregg



Wayne Carper

Betty Coon

Wandalee Swift

Chester Bolinger - - Born May 31, 1925
Heighth 5 ft. 7 in.
Weight 135 lbs.

Nickname - - "Chet"
Hobby - - Basketball
Activities
Freshman: Basketball and 4-H Club
Sophomore: Basketball and 4-H Club
Junior: Muck Crop Judging Team, Baseball, "Girl Shy" and Spartonian Staff
Senior: Basketball, 4-H Club, "Hot Water Henry",Muck Crop Judging Team and Spartonian

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Wayne Carper- - Born June 6, 1925
Heighth 5 ft. 11 1/2 in.
Weight 180 lbs.

Rather be called "Carper"
Hobby - - Playing Basketball
Activities
Freshman: Basketball, baseball and 4-H Club
Sophomore: Basketball, Baseball and 4-H Judging Team
Junior: Basketball, Baseball, 4-H Judging Team and "Girl Shy
Senior: Basketball, Baseball, 4-H Judging Team and "Hot Water Henry"

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Clara Bolinger - -Born March 19, 1924
Heighth 5 ft. 1/2 in.
Weight 129 lbs.

Called "Clare"
Hobby - - Planning Hope Chest
Activities
Freshman: Home Ec. Club
Sophomore: Home Ec. Club
Junior: Home Ec. Club and Spartonian Staff
Senior: "Hot Water Henry" and Spartonian Staff

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Wilbur Wilson - - Born November 13, 1925
Heighth 5 ft. 10 in.
Weight 162 lbs.

Nickname - - "Ed"
Hobby - - Baseball
Activities
Freshman: Baseball, Basketball and Band
Sophomore: Baseball, Basketball and Band
Junior: Baseball, Basketball, Band, "Girl Shy",Spartonian Staff and Bookkeeping Team
Senior: Baseball, Basketball, Band, "Hot Water Henry"

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Elinor Favourite - - Born February 7, 1925
Heighth 5 ft. 5 in.
Weight 117 lbs.

Responds to "Ella"
Hobby - - Photography
Activities - -
Freshman: Chorus and Home Economic Club
Sophomore: Chorus and Home Economic Club

Junior: "Girl Shy"and Spartonian Staff
Senior: Treasure and Spartonian Staff

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Betty Deller - - Born September 19, 1924
Heighth 5 ft. 4 1/2 in.
Weight 115 lbs.
Better known as "Deller"
Hobby - - Reading and Dancing
Activities
Freshman: Home Ec. Club, Chorus and President
Sophomore: Home Ec. Club, Chorus and Band
Junior: Home Ec. Club, Chorus, Band and Spartonian
Senior: Band, Chorus, "Hot Water Henry" and Spartonian

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Betty Coon - - Born April 9, 1925
Heighth 5 ft. 6 1/4 in.
Weight 108 lbs.
Often called "B C"
Hobby - - Reading
Activities
Freshman: Home Ec. Club, Band and Chorus
Sophomore: Home Ec. Club, Band, Chorus and Ninette
Junior: Typing Team, Band, Chorus, Ninette and Spartonian Staff
Senior: "Hot Water Henry", Chorus, Advanced Typing Team, Cl. Quartette and Spartonian

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Wandalee Swfit- - Born March 4, 1925
Heighth 5 ft. 2 in.
Weight 125 lbs.
Nickname - - "Swiftie"
Hobby - - Dancing
Activities
Freshman: Home Ec. Club, Band and Chorus
Sophomore: Home Ec. Club, Band and Chorus
Junior: Home Ec. Club, Band, Chorus, "Girl Shy", and Spartonian Staff
Senior: Band, Chorus, Typing Team and Spartonian

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Clark Matson - - Born April 15, 1943
Heighth 5 ft. 10 in.
Weight 140 lbs.
Comes when "Dub" is mentioned
Hobby - - Photography
Activities
Freshman: Yell Leader, Band and 4-H Club
Sophomore: Student Mgr., Band and 4-H Club
Junior: Baseball, Basketball, Band, 4-H Club, "Girl Shy", President and Spartonian
Senior: Basketball, Baseball, Band, 4-H Club, "Hot Water Henry, Spartonian, Judging Team and President

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Carmen Ferris - - Born October 25, 1924
Heighth 5 ft. 2 in.
Weight 118 lbs.

Nickname - - Mickey
Hobby - - Photography
Activities
Freshman: G. A. A. and Glee Club
Sophomore: G. A. A. and Glee Club
Junior: Glee Club and G. A. A.

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Lois Tritch - - Born July 9, 1925
Heighth 5 ft. 4½ in.
Weight 110 lbs.
Answers to "Lody"
Hobby - - Collecting Poems and Art
Activities
Freshman: Home Ec. Club, Chorus and 4-H Club
Sophomore: Home Ec. Club, Chorus and 4-H Club
Junior: Home Ec. Club, Chorus, 4-H Club, "Girl Shy" and Spartonian Staff
Senior: Spartonian Staff and 4-H Club

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Betty Jane Jackson - - November 22, 1924
Heighth 5 ft. 1/2 in.
Weight 103 lbs.
Better known as "Betsey"
Hobby - - Collecting Stamps
Activities
Freshman: 4-H Club, Home Ec. Club and Chorus
Sophomore: 4-H Club, Home Ec. Club and Chorus
Junior: 4-H Club, Home Ec. Club, Chorus, Bookkeeping Team and Spartonian Staff
Senior: 4-H Club, Spartonian Staff, "Hot Water Henry", Librarian, and Typing Team

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Geraldine McAlpin - - Born October 26, 1925
Heighth 5 ft. 5 in.
Weight 115 lbs.
Known as "Gerry"
Hobby - - Art
Activities
Freshman: Home Ec. Club, 4-H Club and Chorus
Sophomore: Home Ec. Club, 4-H Club and Chorus
Junior: Chorus, Ninette, Band, 4-H Club and Spartonian Staff
Senior: Chorus, Band, 4-H Club, Spartonian and "Hot Water Henry"

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SENIOR ROLL OF HONOR

Betty Jackson - - Valedictorian - - Average 96.02

Margarethelen Grogg - - Salutatorian - Average 93.35

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SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

In the fall of 1931 twenty-six anxious and excited little people securred to the first grade room at Pleasant Lake School. They were as follows: Donald Anstett, Chester Bolinger, Ora Clark, James Crowl, Lewis Davis, Corl Elston, Elinor Favourite, Robert Fuller, Marcella Goodhew, Phyllis Grim, Dorothy Hoyer, Dean Imhoff, Betty Jane Jackson, Betty King, Winifred Lepley, Clark Matson, Raymond Myers, Helen Northouse, Junior Penick, Lavon Rigg, Wandalee Swift, Harold Swihart, Barbara Thompson, Lois Tritch, Robert Zeigler and Keith Myers. From these pupils there remains only eight in the graduation class of '43, namely: Chester Bolinger, James Crowl, Elinor Favourite, Robert Fuller, Betty Jane Jackson, Clark Matson, Wandalee Swift and Lois Tritch. Through the first eight years we received several new members and many left our ranks and everyone had the honor of either standing out in the hall or in the corner of the room.

In 1938 there were twenty-four freshmen enrolled. Every member of the class was looking forward to the experiences that were to attend the freshman year. Mr. Bohr now in the Army, was our class sponsor. There were a number of new members who had joined the class in the years preceeding high school, they were: Clara Bolinger in the second grade, Wayne Carper in the fifth grade, Betty Coon Geraldine McAlpin and Wilber Wilson in the sixth grade, Mary Ellen Lyons in the seventh grade, Margaret Grogg in the eighth grade; also Carl Beard, Dean Imhoff, Albert Olson, Wilma Lockhart, Paul Whysong, Violet White, Chester Sullivan, Irene Wilcox and Herbert Hoffmeyer. The latter two withdrew during the year.

Mr. Bohr was again our sponsor during the sophomore year. Wilma Lockhart, Albert Olson, Violet White and Chester Sullivan retired as our fellow-classmates.

Ah! How fast the years speed along, could it be that we were now juniors? Mr. Gingher, who is now in the Army Air Corps, took the responsibility of being our class advisor. This was the year to be "jolly" and we were, indeed, to which our teachers will testify. During this year, there were four students who left our ranks, namely: Carl Beard, Dean Inhoff, Paul Whysong and Winifred Lepley, who became Mrs. Joseph Mirto.

In November we received our class rings and on February 21, we presented out class play "Girl Shy." On April 11 we took the seniors to Fort Wayne for a dinner at the Indiana Hotel and later in the evening to the theater. This event ended a wonderful school year which will never be forgotten.

Now we are completing the momentous senior year; the year of traditional wisdom and dignity. We believe,however, that we have failed in these characteristics and we now feel very humble as we approach life's responsibilities. We hope

we will be able to acquitourselves well in whatever work we undertake. Last October Carmen Ferris of South Side in Fort Wayne joined us, increasing our class roll to fifteen members. Mr. Thompson had the task of being our class advisor this year.

There were five boys who received basketball sweaters; Chester Bolinger and Clark Matson received one stripe, and Wayne Carper and Wilber Wilson two stripes. James Crowl has acted as student manager for two years and will also receive a sweater.

On November 19 we presented our senior play, "Hot Water Henry," a three act comedy,under the direction of Mr. Thompson, which we feel was well-accepted by the community. The senior pictures arrived a few days before Christmas and made welcome gifts for most of us. We selected our graduations invitations and name cards after considerable class debate.

The class of '43 graduates on April 20 and every one of us reflects upon the twelve long and yet somehow short years we spent in school and each one regrets that his high school career has come to an end. The last four years especially have been full of glory and fun and will always be fondly remembered. In our hearts, as in the hearts of all graduating classes before us, we are sad to bid farewell to all these good times, most of all, to our classmates and to our teachers. Mr. Thompson, as sponsor, has advised us during this important year and Mr. Fee has been understanding and helpful, as principal, throughout all our school years.

--Mary Ellen Lyons

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SENIOR WILL

We, the senior class of 1943, do hereby will and bequeath the products of our learning and traits of our personality to the following, to have and to hold from the date of this instrument until that trait or personality has been entirely consumed through use:

I, Betty Deller, will my giggling and silliness to Dorthy Mae Robinson.

I, Lois Tritch, bequeath my temper to Sammy Collins and also my artistic ability to Mr. Thompson.

I,Betty Jane Jackson, will my ability to make goodgrades and my ability to blush to Naomi Tinstman.

I, Margarethelen Grogg, leave my chubbiness to Earlene Yockey and my ability to argue to Marjorie Tritch.

I, Elinor Favourite, will my power to argue with the teachers and fellow students to Willajean Wolf and also my ability to do my share of the talking to Birdena Tritch.

I, Betty Coon, give my typing ability to Marlin Meekand

love for the Angola boys to Clara Lou Stuttler.

I, Mary Ellen Lyons, (provided it can be bought) leave my gum chewing to Ima Lee Wade and my love for the Navy Uniform to Mildred Wolf.

I, Geraldine McAlpin, will my slow and easy going mood to Beverly Lepley.

I, Clara Bolinger, request that my love for diamonds and what goes with them to Margaret Brand.

I, Wandalee Swift, will my ability to scream at the ball games to Elaine Snyder and the habit of stomping my foot to Bob Meek.

I, Carmen Ferris, will my blond tresses to all the dark haired Pleasant Lake girls.

I, Wayne Carper, will my ability to play basketball to Max Ferris.

I, James Crowl, leave my pleasing personality to June Wagoner and my ability to stay out late at night to Grayson White.

I, Wilbur Wilson, will my ability to place tacks under people to Mark Chrysler and the enjoyment I get from stapling my fellow classmates books to Lavon Tritch.

I, Robert Fuller, will my quietness to Barbara Thompson and my ability to make good use of my time to any of the students that are guilty of running around during school hours.

We, the seniors, will and bequeath above all--the good times we have had and our good looks to the under graduates.

We, the seniors, set our hand to this, our last will and testiment, on April 20, 1943.

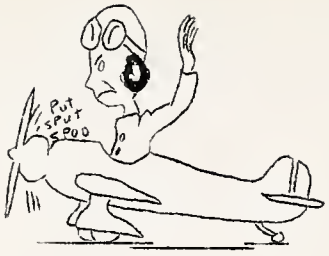
SIGNED

Betty Jackson
Lois Tritch
Chester Bolinger
Wilbur Wilson
Margaret Gogge
Bob Fuller
Betty Deller
Jim Crowl

Clark Matson
Mary Ellen Lyons
Wayne Carper
Clara Bolinger
Carmen Ferris
Wanda Lee Swift
Betty Lou Cron
Elinor Favorite

Geraldine McAlpin

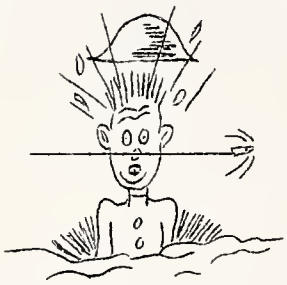
Dress Designer
Geraldine



Pilot
Elinor

Navy Bride
Mary Ellen

Secretary
Wandalee



Soldier Boy
Clark

Private Secretary
Betty C.

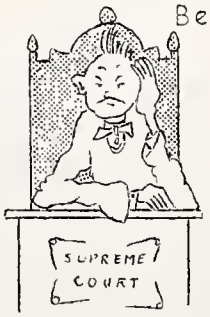
Filing Clerk
Margarethelen

Doctor
Bob

Farmer
Chester

Wave
Betty D.

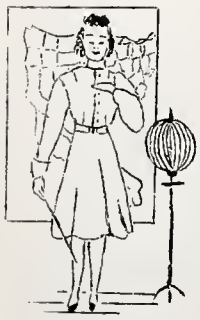
Artist
Lois



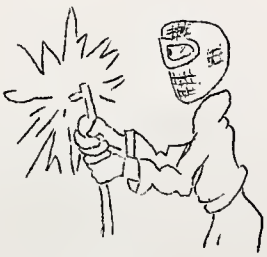
Judge Fee

Chef Thompson

Mother Clara



Teacher
Carmen



Welder
James

Typist
Betty Jane

Maj. Gen.
Wayne

Pvt.
Wilbur

JUNIORS

JUNIOR CLASS ACTIVITIES

The school year began with 22 students enrolled, including one new one, Lois Norrick, from Bryan, Ohio.

On the morning of February 22, the class was surprised to learn that they had a bride in the class. This person was the former Dorothy Leslie, now Mrs. Orville Yockey.

Also on February 1, Mary Kelley left us to enroll in Angola High School.

During the first of the year Wilbur Erwin quit.

The class officers were as follows: Marlin Meek, Pres. Marjorie Hawes, Vice-Pres., Dean Zimmer, Sec. and Treas. Our sponsor was Mr. Bright.

On March 9 we presented our class play, "Wings Over Washington," a mystery comedy in three acts. The play was centered about the perfection of a destructive ray. The invention was under the direction of Dr. Hardy and his assistants. Introduced in the play were enemies of the U.S., F. B. I. agents and just plain American citizens. The playnetted $40.24 for the juniors. We enjoyed presenting "Wings Over Washington", and we wish to take this opportunity to thank Mrs. Gingher for working so diligently with us and also to thank the people of the community for lending their property to the juniors.

The junior class of Hamilton High School attended our play and in return our class attended their play, "My Mother-In-Law" on March 19. This play was very interesting and entertaining.

Our parties were held in the schoolhouse, one being a chili supper before the dress rehearsal of our play, and an-

Evelyn Lepley

Marlin Meek, Pres.

Dean Zimmer, S.+T.

Dorothy Robinson

Dorothy Leslie Yockey

Lavon Tritch

Barbara Thompson

Mark Chrysler

Max Ferris

Mildred Wolf

Lavon Smith

Willa Jean Wolf

June Wagoner

Z. A. Warring

Marjorie Hawes

Yost Roberts

Lois Norick

Aileen Ford

Marjorie Tritch

Naomi Tinstman

other being an ordinary get-together.

We are proud of the fact that most of the members of our class participated in the various activites of the school. Band members: Honors to - Yost Roberts, Dean Zimmer, Naomi Tinstman, Willagene Wolf, Lavon Smith, June Wagoner, Z. A. Warring and Dorothy Mae Robinson.

Baseball team - - Yost Roberts and Marlin Meek.

Triple Trio - Max Ferris, Willagene Wolf, and Z. A. Warring.

Basketball Team -Marlin Meek, Yost Roberts, Dean Zimmer and Lavon Smith.

During the basketball season the juniors sold ice cream pop and candy. This enriched the treasury to $90., which will be used to entertain the seniors at the Masonic Hall in Angola. A dance band from Ft. Wayne and a floor show was the entertainment. A good time was had by all.

The junior class wishes to thank Mr. Fee and the Cultural Committee for the dancing class held at noon on Tues. and Thurs. We think it definately adds to the fun and enjoyment of our school year.

The juniors feel that they have tried to lay a foundation for the senior class next year, and we wish to become good American citizens through our High School Days, so that we may abolish war and corruption from the earth forever.

All of the students will enter their last year with the determination to employ every opportunity to advance the interest of the school, the class and their personal ambitions.

--Max Ferris

SOPHOMORES

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

The sophomore class began the year with seventeen members. In January Dick Koebcke joined us from Flint, Ind. In March Julia Strup joined us from Salem Center, Indiana giving us a total membership of nineteen at the end of the school year.

The purpose of the sophomore's first class meeting was the election of officers. They were the following: President, Anna Reinig; Vice-President, Elaine Snyder; Secretary-Treasure, Beverly Lepley.

The first class party was a Christmas Party which was held at the school house on December 23. A very good time was had by allattending the party.

A Theater Party was held on February 9, making our second party of the year. Everyone enjoyed this party so much that we decided to make our last party of the year similar to this one.

We all appreciate and want to thank our sponsor Mr. John S. Glasgow for the help and guidance he has given us thoughout our sophomore year.

- - Anna Reinig

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Getting out this annual is no picnic, If we print jokes people say we are silly; If we don't, they say we are too serious. If we clip from other papers, we are too lazy to write it down ourselves; if we don't we are stuck on our own stuff. If we stick close to the job all day, we ought to be out and try to find the news. If we do get out and try to hustle, we ought to be on the job in the office. If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate genusius. If we do the paper is filled with junk. Now, like as not someone will say we swiped this from some other paper. **We did!

Max Julian
Blanche Creager
Junior Penick
Mildred Ford
Raymond Rowe
Anna Reinig
Bob Ferris
Bill Gorrell
Elaine Snyder
Ervin Lockhart
Julia Strup
George Lake
Clara Lou Stuttler
Grayson White
Franklin Brock
Dean Powers
Beverly Lepley
Dick Koekeke
Treva Alleshouse
John Thrush
Donald High
Eugene Greager
Berdinia Tritch
Richard Gorrell
John Libey
Marjorie Thompson
George Shaw
Dewayne McClellan
Samuel Collins
Phyllis Enfield
Bob Griffith
Evelyn Penick
Eddie McAlpin
Nora Strup
LaMar Kressley
Margaret Brand
Floyd Deetz
Lavonne Imhoff
Kenneth Cool
Ima Lee Wade
Robert Meek
Lois Fuller

College - - Indiana Central.
Degree - - A. B.
Summer Plans - - Go to school and Farming.

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Noble Thompson - - Commerce and Latin.
Married.
Seven year teaching experience.
Taught at Pleasant Lake only.
Hobby - - Photography.
Graduated from Danville High School, Danville, Indiana
College- - Central Normal College.
Degree - - A. B.
Summer plans - -Work for Stone & Webster Engineering Co.

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O. W. Fee - - Principal.
Married.
Has taught 33 years.
Taught at Franklin Twp., Waterloo and Pleasant Lake.
Hobby - - Hunting.
Pet Pieve - - Finding students in the hall ways during school time.
Graduated from Pleasant Lake High School.
College - - Tri-State, Ball State and Indiana University.
Degrees - - B. S.and M. S.
Summer plans - - Farming.

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Weir Griffith - - janitor of School
Married.
Has been janitor for five years.
Hobby - - Woodworking and fishing.
Pet Pieve - - Students throwing paper on the floor.
Graduated from Pleasant Lake High School.
Summer plans - - Work.

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M. Pauline Haiflich - - Art Supervisor
Married (to Charley)
Eighteen years teaching experience.
Taught at Greensburg, Ossian, Sturgis, Mich. and Angola.
Hobby - - Dancing and reading.
Pet Pieve - - Ill mannered people.
Graduated from Ossian High School, Ossian, Indiana.
College - - Teachers College, John Herron Art Inst., Whittenburg College, Arthur Jordon, Cons.
Degree - - B. S. Degree.
Summer plans - - Driving a Safety Cab or Nursing in Ft. Wayne.

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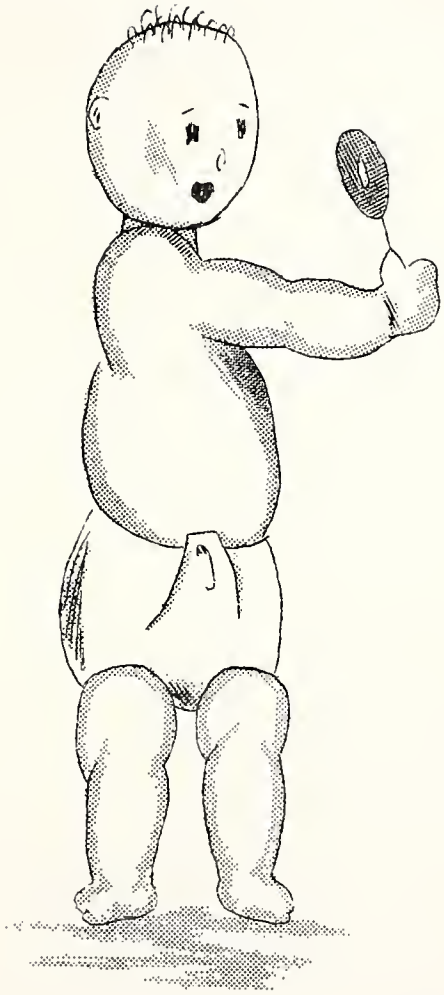
Other School Officials
County Supt. - - Willis Roberts, Angola, Indiana
Township Trustee - - Charles Gilbert, Pleasant Lake, Indiana
School Board - - Freeman Clark, Hudson, Indiana
Arthur Ruhl, Pleasant Lake, Indiana
Clarence Chrysler, Pleasant Lake, Indiana
School Bus Drivers - Walter Ingledue, Ashley-O. Stroh, P. Lake
Ford Libey, Hudson--Max Smathers, Hudson
Jesse Robinson,P. Lake -Carl Waymire



FRESHMEN

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

We entered high school with Mr. Griffith as our sponsor. There were twenty-two, three of which came from Hudson and one from Metz. Dick Gorrell was elected president; Ima Lee Wade, Vice-President and Lois Fuller, Secretary-Treasure.

We were initiated into high school by the seniors and that night after the initiation a reception was given in the schoolhouse gymnasium for us.

We had two class parties the first semester. The first was held at the home of Lois Fuller and the second was a Christmas party held on December twenty-third at the schoolhouse.

Nora Strup, from Salem and Franklin Brock from Sidney, Ohio entered our class in the second semester. Later Eugene Creager withdrew.

Our first party of the second semester was a theater party at Angola.

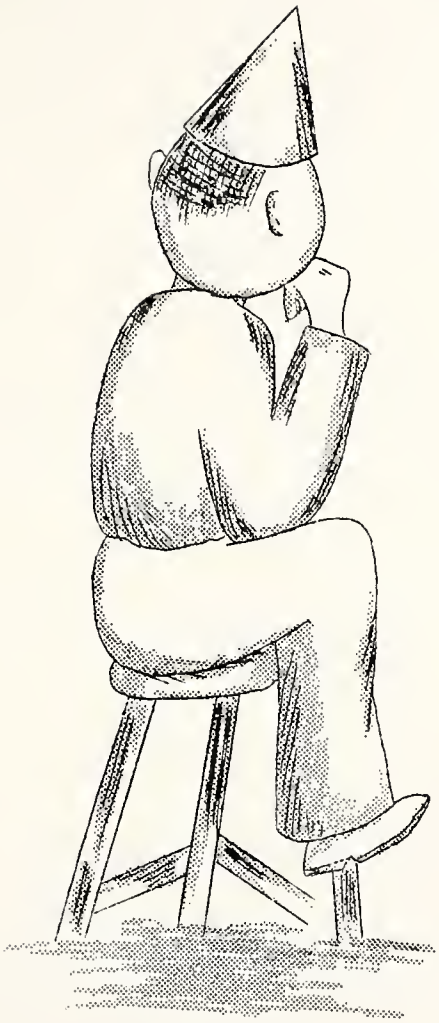
Five of our boys were on the baseball team, namely: Sam Collins, Dick Gorrell, John Libey, Robert Meek and Eugene Creager.

Six of our class were on the basketball team, namely; Sam Collins, Dick Gorrell, Kenneth Coo, John Libey, Robert Meek.

Lois Fuller, with two junior girls, was elected a yell leader for the high school.

Throughout the school year we have had a total of five class meetings and three parties.

--Lois Fuller



JUNIOR HIGH

THE SEVENTH GRADE

The seventh grade class began their first year in the Junior High with twenty-three members. During the school year three of their members moved, but also during the school year, three new members entered the seventh grade, so the class still has twenty-three members.

The class has eight members in the band. They also had several boys on the Jr. Hi. Basketball Team. At the first class meeting Roberta Thompson was elected President of the class; Dick Dodge, Vice-President, Mary Libey, secretary and Ronald Hutchins as Treasure.

The class has had two parties this year, one was a Christmas Party, the other was in February. The seventh grade has enjoyed their first year upstairs very much. They wish to thank Miss Paul, and all the other teachers, for helping them in their studies and other affairs of the school.

The seventh graders are all working hard to do their studies satisfactorily and to be better citizens, so they will be capable of doing the work that is given to them in the future years.

--The Seventh Grade

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THE EIGHTH GRADE

The 8th grade has blossomed out in various types of War Time Projects. The first was the organization of the W. A. F. C. (Write a Fighter Corps). Each month they write to a service man and in return a gold star is placed

Montrue Worthington LeRoy Johnson Hazel Heckathorn Richard Dodge Shirley Stuck Robert Stuttler Fern Boyce

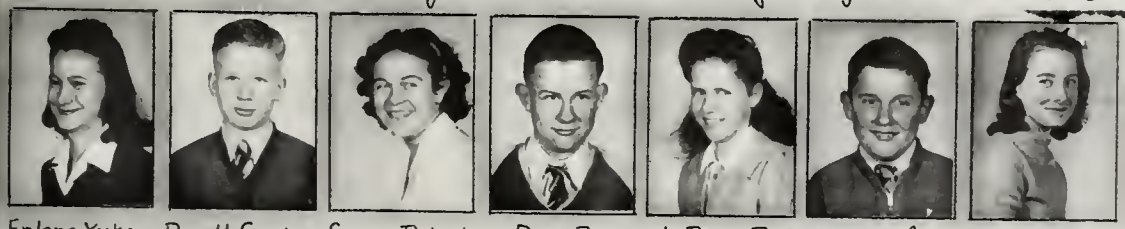
Charles Strup Mary Libey Doyle Brock Deloris Wolf Peter Swager Marilyn Powers Charles Shaw

Jeanne Mieras Ernest Lockhart Ronald Hutchins Helen Powelson Windell Kankamp Janice Julian Herbert Kaiser

Harold Wood

Roberta Thompson

Marjorie Libey Donna Brand Preston Myers Clara Carrick Richard Chrysler Phyllis Ulmer Carol Wade



Erlene Yockey Donald Snyder Suzan Rakestraw Dana Powers LuRayne Roberts Junior Coon Dona Mae Wolf

on an arm band. Soon after the W. A. F. C. the eighth grade started setting so much aside each week to purchase defense stamps. The eighth grade also made a liberal contribution to the Red Cross drive this year.

In November the eighth grade had a party in honor of Thanksgiving. In March another party was held, this party was a Theater Party and was held at Angola, where the class saw the show "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

The class officers were elected as follows: President, Richard Chrysler; Vice-President, LuRayne Roberts;Secretary Caroll Wade and Treasure, Earlene Yockey. Twenty-five cents per semester was set up by the class, as dues, and certain fines were collected for absences and tardiness.

--Mrs. Gingher, Sponsor

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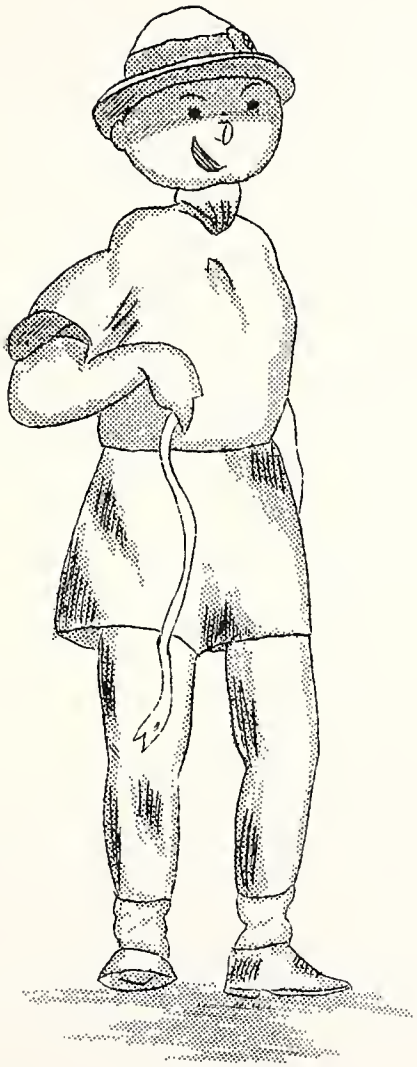
I AM AN AMERICAN

"I am an American. My father belongs to the Sons of the Revolution; my mother, to the Colonial Dames. One of my ancestors pitched tea overboard in Boston Harbor; another stood his ground with Warren at Bunker Hill; another hungered with Washington at Valley Forge. My forefathers were American in making; they spoke in her council halls; they died on her battle-fields; they commanded her ships; they cleared her forests. Dawns reddened and paled. Staunch hearts of mine beat fast at each new star in the nation's flag. Keen eyes of mine foresaw her greater glory; the sweep of her seas, the plenty of her plains, the man-hives in her billion-wired cities. Every drop of blood in me holds a heritage of patriotism. I am proud of my past. I am an American."

"I am an American. My father was an atom of dust, my mother w as a straw in the wind, to His Serene Majesty.One of my ancestors died in the mines of Siberia; another was crippled for life by twenty blows of the knout; another was killed defending his home during the massacres. The history of my ancestors is a trail of blood to the palace-gate of the Great White Czar. But then the dream came--the dream of America. In the light of the Liberty torch the atom of dust became a man and the straw in the wind became a woman for the first time. 'See,' said my father, pointing to the flag that fluttered near, 'that flag of stars and stripes is yours; it is the emblem of the promised land. It means, my son, the hope of humanity. Live for it! Die for it!' I am proud of my future. I am an American."



GRADES

THE FIRST GRADE

A phanetic foundation which would give each boy and girl the "key" to unlock new words has been the reading goal for the 1942-43 first grade class.

Content silent reading has been achieved. This achievement is the proof of true reading pleasure. Fifteen small supplementary readers were read. These small readers were complimentary to the two text books required. The boys and girls,developed many of their own reading charts, by putting their home experiences into story form.

Rational counting, writing of numbers to four hundred, word writing, Numbers to twenty, combinations, additions and subtraction facts, and many practical number uses were studied.

Correlating reading, a formal spelling readiness, and number writing needs, has been the goal of the writing program.

Cooperative group work was emphasized in all project work. The high point of interest culminated, in the completion of the "Playhouse" project.

Music has been a living part of each day, through singing games, seasonal songs, and tone placement study.

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THE SECOND GRADE

In addition to our basic reader and a number of supplementary readers for reading material, we have been fortunate to have the second grade "Weekly Reader" which is a newspaper written simply enough that the children can read it. In these newspapers, we have studied about the Red Cross, Madam Chiang Kai-Skek, Victory Trees, New Schools for Children, Uncle Sam's Ships, Glider Trains and other current topics on patriotism and defense work. We have had much enjoyment reading these weekly newspapers. We have studied very hard in phonics, which has enabled us to attack new words with increasing independence.

In our numbers we have achieved a mastery of the addition facts with sums of ten or less than ten, and a mastery of the corresponding subtraction facts. We can read and write our numbers from 1 to 1,000.

Our favorite studies were music, art and writing.

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THE THIRD GRADE

This year the third grade pupils have worked very hard to complete their work so that they may be fourth graders next year.

The reader for this year has been "Friends Around The World", which has had many interesting stories about the

David Waymire

Betty Ford

Mary Ann Breyton

Jack Meyers

Ann Hardcroad

Deloris Howe

Tommy Penland

Charleen Holsinger

Phyllis Shaw

Roger Ulmer

Nancy Leslie

Waldo Penick

Sharon Zimmer

Lee Ritter

Gaylin Powers

Amy L. Brooks

Amy Mays

Jack Hoyer

Garnett Howe

Dean Holsinger

Darlene VanAuken

Philip Straw

Lynn Penland

Beverly Mays

Gwenn Hawley

Lloyd Huffman

Sue Platt

Carol Wagener

Gladys Huss

Suzanne Baggerly

Nina Thompson

Sonny Shaw

Mary E McClelan

Dee Anstett

Derwood Anderson

Louis Swift

Lois Swift

Frieda Heckathorn

Dorman Davis

Rose M. Brand

Mavis Roberts

Douglas Frederick

Janet Jackson

Junior Ritter

Kathleen Hoyer

Danny Shipe

Jack Chrysler

Nancy Brooks

Marcia Allen

Solomon Carrick

Doris Davis

Larry Penick

Marlene Helmuth

Catherine Dodge

lands of Holland, Japan, China, Switzerland and the Eskimo, also interesting things about the people of the United States. We also learned about the first ways of travel, the first railroad and first mail carriers.

In arithmetic we have learned to multiply by the first seven numbers and to divide by the first five numbers, how to add with carrying, subtract by borrowing, how to measure, tell time and to make change.

The other subjects we have studied are spelling, health, music, Art, Language and writing.

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THE FOURTH GRADE

The 1943 fourth grade class of Pleasant Lake School had fourteen members at the beginning of the school year. In December, Bobby and Keith Swihart withdrew and moved to Kingsbury, Indiana. John Strup from Salem School and Kermit Brock from Sidney, Ohio enrolled in our room in January. In March we added another new student Aileen DeLong. At the end of the school year we had a total of fifteen students.

The two favorite subjects of the class were Arithmetic and spelling. Of all the many different activities participated in by the students, box hockey was the most popular.

In reading much time has been spent on the improvement of pronunciation and in increasing speaking, reading, and meaning vocabularies.

The students have tried to learn and improve acts of courtesy; to enjoy good humor; to respect the rights of others and to respect our flag and country.

In January the "Fourth Grade Defense Club" was organized with thirteen members. The object of the club was to do eveything ints members could to help win the war through the purchase of war savings stamps. The members of the club saved on the average of twenty dollars a month from January through April.

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THE FIFTH GRADE

To be steady in a world at war was one of the endeavors of the fifth grade this year. While striving for true patriotism the class contributed to the Red Cross War Fund, learned many interesting things about the flag, sang patriotic songs, read stories of patriotism, tried to learn the true meaning of the Pledge of Allegiance, and sought to be open-minded, free from prejudice.

Realizing the value of being able to read easily and widely, members of the class tried diligently to improve their skill. Reading phonetically rather than by word memory alone was a transition necessary for some to make in order to read scores of words encountered daily in this grade.

Marcia Powers
Kermet Brock
Adele Johnson
Jerry Platt
Chester Heckathorn
Margaret Wolf
Blaine Roberts
Sam Wilcox
Betty Landis
Jean Gorrell
Sophia Myers
Betty Lockhart
John Strup
Rose Marie McClellan
Velma Shipe
Noel Brock
Shirley McClellan
Tuckey Powelson
Dorothy Baird
Clarence Penick
Leora Mortorff
Willis Ford
Jeanetta Wagoner
Donald Davis
Nancy Wolf
Grace Robinson
Laurinda Libey
Leroy Meek
Barton Huffman
Ronald Mortorff
Vereda Reinig
Betty Shipe
Richard Holsinger
Glyda Heckathorn
Richard Penland
Maxine Jackson
Roger Myers
John Gorrell
Ted Colbert
Dorothy Davis
Ralph Reinig
Joyce Kankamp
Keith Tritch
Jonella Miller
Robert Shipe
Helen Jackson
Marcia Myers
Thomas Rakestraw
G. Waltenberger
Joe Chasey
Janet Landis
Jack Dutter
Eloise Anstett
Russell Howe

A survey at the end of the year showed no subject particularly preferred above the other subjects. Social studies, spelling, and arithmetic were slightly in the lead in popularity at the end of the year.

Activities of the year which the children listed as being most interesting were making the mural which illustrated the book"Bambi", and presenting the Colonial Minuet at the February assembly program.

Among the activities voted most worth while the fifth "graders" listed learning to name the forty-eight states and improving skill in arithmetic. The latter choice was no doubt due to the stress put on the fundamentals of arithmetic as a result of government tests among service men. For the same reason health education was emphasized.

Handicapped by an over-crowded fifth grade curriculum, the class had little time for many interesting activities suggested by the children. Several members of the class found a solution to the problem by working at home. Some fine carvings of wood and of soap were made at home and brought to school where the class could enjoy them and make suggestions. Large drawings were also brought in. At Christmas time the manger, shepherds, and angels for the nativity scene under the tree were done at home. Thus, learning worthy uses of leisure time was an important accomplishment this year.

The class had its share of troubles. Unhealthful, unsocial, and undemocratic habits had to be removed, and replaced by new ones of good type. There is a long way to go but another school year of progress toward the goal has been completed.

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THE SIXTH GRADE

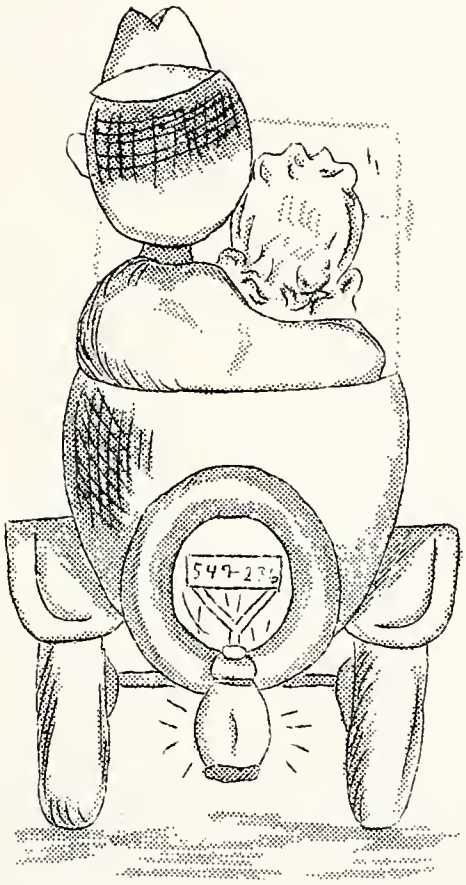
We believe in DOING as well as learning the things that will benefit, not only ourselves, but our community as well as our nation.

Our government needed scrap iron and rubber to help protect us against the tyrants who would destroy our democracy. We collected several hundred pounds of scrap. With the proceeds we purchased a large American flag; the balance was given to the Red Cross.

When the cake auction was on we solicited and obtained 27 cakes which helped to sell more than $2000.00 worth of Victory Bonds for Uncle Sam.

We are pledged to help raise bigger and better Victory gardens this summer and have learned methods of preserving foods for use next winter.

We love our country and are willing to do whatever is necessary to keep it intact.



ACTIVITIES

THE BAND

The size of the band has increased somewhat this year. New additions are: Clarinets--Montrue Worthington, Janice Julian, Mary Libey, Treva Alleshouse and Dick Koebcke (transferred from Flint); Cornets--Richard Chrysler, Preston Myers, John Gorrell and Doyle Brock(Transferred from Ohio) The Band appeared at most of the basketball games. On January 28, 1943 they gave a concert for the school and soon after were invited to play at Salem Center School.

A marching corps was organized consisting of flag carriers, drums and majorettes.

On March 22, 1943, through Manchester College, we were privileged to have Mr. William Revelli of Michigan University work with our band. He gave us much instruction that proved to be very useful.

On March 28 a Band Concert was presented. A silver offering was taken to aid in supplies necessary for the organization. This program was a farewell for the seniors.

Officers of the Band:
President - Bob Fuller
Vice President - Wanda Lee Swift
Sec. & Treas. - Bob Ferris
Librarians - Z. A. Warring
Clara Lou Stuttler
Director - Mrs. Pauline Gingher

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CLARINET QUARTETTE

The Clarinet Quartette is a new organization consisting of Z. A. Warring, Clara Lou Stuttler, Betty Coon and Jim Crowl. They made their first public appearance Jan. 28, 1943, when the band presented a concert for the school. The next appearance was made at Salem Center High School. They also preformed for the Lions Club on one occassion.

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TRIPLE TRIO

The Triple Trio, sometimes called the "Tricky Triple Trio" has taken the place of the Ninette. The difference this year is the addition of male voices. The organization consists of the following members: Mary Ellen Lyons, Max Ferris, Willa Jean Wolf, Marjorie Thompson, Z. A. Warring, Clara Lou Stuttler, Lois Fuller, Bob Ferris and Betty Coon. The accompanist is Wanda Lee Swift.

They appeared on the Band Concert Program March 28, 1943. They also sang two selections at the Senior Baccularureate Services held at the United Brethren Church.

Mrs. Robert Gingher has been the leader and the director of all these groups this year and it has been through her hard work that these groups have been added to the musical groups of the school.

Bookkeeping Team

Triple Trio

Muck Crop Team

Typing Team

Grand Champs

Clairnet Quartet

BOYS' 4-H CLUB

The 1942 boys'4-H Club enrollment was about thirty. A high percentage of completion was attained despite the fact that many of the older boys were pretty busy farming.

The county leaders thought it advisable, considering the war, to discontinue the 4-H Club Camp for 1942.

The 4-H club picnic was held during the latter part of June at Pokagon State Park.

The 4-H Festival was held at the County Park in August. In addition to exhibits there were contests for the club members. Ernie Lockhart won first prize in the log birling contest. Dick Gorrell won second. In the swimming contest for boys, Marlin Meek took second place and Max Julian, third. George Lake came in second in boat racing with Max Julian third. Janice Julian won third in swimming in the girl's contest. John Gorrel won third in the boys diving contest. Prizes were given in war stamps.

There were 21 boys' exhibits in the August show. Of these 8 were awarded blue ribbons, 8 red ribbons and 5 white ribbons.

The county 4-H fall crop show was held at the Pleasant Lake High School in November. Seventeen boys exhibited potatoes, onions, corn and wildlife conservation records. Seven of them were awarded blue ribbons, 6 red ribbons and 4 white ones. A total of $44.00 in cash was awarded to the boys' club.

The Annual State Muck Crop grading and identification contest was held at Albion on November 16. Our team composed of Wayne Carper, Max Julian, Chester Bolinger and Clark Matson won fourth place. Fifteen teams competed.

Harold Wood received a gold medal for an onion yield of over 800 bushels per acre. This was the second such award he received.

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HALLOWE'EN FESTIVAL

Uncle Sam's Treasure benefited by the amount of $2,150.00 as the result of the annual Hallowe'en Festival held on Oct. 30. Feature attraction of the affair was a cake auction, in which the successful bidder of the cake was given the cake when he purchased the amount of his bid in bonds. This feature alone brought in over $1900.00.

Other features, with the exception of the fish pond, were put on a paying basis for Uncle Sam too, as defense stamps were given away as prizes instead of the usual prizes.

In spite of the number of prizes and stamps given away the school made a profit of $14. on the affair which went into the general school fund for the school's use.

Pleasant Lake School Band

Girls' 4H Club

Boys' 4H Club

HAPPY HOME ECERS

The officers of the Happy Home Ecers Club are Mildred Ford, President; Blanche Creager, Vice President; Treva Alleshouse, Secretary; Lavon Imhoff, Assistant Secretary; Marjorie Thompson, Treasurer and Evelyn Penick, Reporter.

The club donated $2.50 of the money received from ice cream sales to the Red Cross. Due to War conditions the girls did not take a trip to places of educational interest as they usually do but they bought some books and saved the rest.

At the last meeting the club entertained the Agriculture boys. Everyone had a very enjoyable time.

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COMMERCIAL TEAMS

Wanda Lee Swift, Betty Jane Jackson and Mary Ellen Lyons composed the typing team this year. They competed in the Northeastern Indiana Contest at Hamilton on April 1. They placed in the contest. This year due to the conditions, the nature of the State Contest was changed and instead of the students making a trip to one center, several centers were set up in the state and as Hamilton was designated as one of the centers, the test taken at Hamilton also counted for the State Contest. Betty Coon was entered as an individual in the second year typing contest and placed in the contest.

The Shorthand Team composed of Betty Coon, Wanda Lee Swift and Betty Jane Jackson placed in the contest at Hamilton.

The Bookkeeping Team consisted of Z. A. Warring, Marjorie Tritch and Mildred Wolf ranked in the contest. Mildred Wolf did not have her picture taken as being on the Bookkeeping Team but since the picture was taken she outranked both Mark Chrysler and Max Ferris.

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THE SPARTONIAN

The Spartonian was again published by the junior and senior classes this year. The publication was self-supporting and after Christmas vacation really became a student publication as the students had all the responsibilities of the work.

The Spartonian was given the rating of "Outstanding" for each school month for the 1932-43 school year. It also received special recommendation as to the quality of the paper as a weekly high school mimeographed publication. The Spartonian along with several hundred other high school papers, from every state in the United States, will be judged, on the merit of the paper for the past school year, next month. Last spring an award was given to the Spartonian as being one of the outstanding papers in the United States in a high school. The award was the highest given to anyschool publication and only three other high schools in Indiana received such an award.

To show its appreciation for the students working on the Spartonian, the paper entertained the staff members to a party during the last month of school.

G.W. with a smile

Clark at work!

Two boys down—one to go!

Winter Fun!

Cute?

M.E.L. Drum Major

Jr. + Sr. Banquet-last yr.

A familar scene at school

Mildred W. at work

Betty J. Typing school paper

School SEPTEMBER Calendar

Fourth - - School enrollment day. All the students eager to come to schoo! (Who said that?)

Fifth - - Saturday already!

Eighth - - Day after labor day.

Ninth - - Betty Deller, Mary Ellen Lyons and Gerald McAlpin get to school late! Reason? - -Man hunt.

Tenth - - Three juniors incorporated into the typing class.

Eleventh - Girls cheer boys to first victory in baseball.

Fourteenth-Mr. Crow and Miss Warring discuss things in the hall way.

Fifteenth -Looks like romances are beginning to pop out already.

Sixteenth - Mr. Fee is on the boy hunt again. (And he gets his man, too!)

Seventeenth - Teachers assign big lessons.

Eighteenth -Girls cheer but boys lose baseball game.

Twenty-first - Mrs. Chasey asks senior boys if they get to go upstairs yet to school!

Twenty-second - Lovey-dubbies in hall way today!

Twenty-third - Lovey-dubbies gone from halls today!

Twenty-fourth - Deller says, "Sh-h-h!" in history history class for first time today.

Twenty-fifth - Does every teacher always assign big lessons on Friday?

Twenty-eighth- Bob Fuller gets to school on time!

Twenty-ninth - Everyone in school works hard today.

Thirtieth - Fall is coming soon.

OCTOBER

First - - Seniors plan to initiate the green freshmen into high school!

Second - -Last day of the first month of school.

Third - - Saturday--and comes a rest.

Fifth - - Art teacher "lays them out in the assembly."

Sixth - - Glasgow says he caught a fish last night -that long!

Seventh - Seniors complete plans for the Freshman Reception!

Eighth- - Poor Freshmen, they can hardly wait until tomorrow!

Ninth - - Freshmen are instructed to do, wear clothes backward, shoes backward (wrong feet), hair ribbons and green neckties. Freshman Reception in the evening.

Twelfth - Seniors have pictures taken.

Thirteenth - Day after the night before for some seniors.

Fourteenth - New girl in the senior class.

Fifteenth - Rained today. Boys practice basketball.

Sixteenth - Tryouts for the senior play "Hot Water Henry."

Nineteenth- Assembly program by the freshmen, first of the year.

Twentieth - Three couples in the hall today--Lover's Lane begins.

Twenty-first - Mrs. Gingher tries to get paid twice. (Glasgow and Thompson seemed to know something about this.)

Twenty-second - Spartans practicing hard for first game.

Thenty-third - Mind's a blank today and so is the book!

Twenty-sixth - Seniors get their proofs today. 'Tis a day of sadness.

Twenty-seventh- Thompson discovers his pockets are always full.

Twenty-eighth - Johnny gets clumsy and falls over himself.

Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth - - Hallowe'en plans and Festival.

Daisy Mae !

H. H_2O. H.

Phyllis + Spuzzy

Paul R. Grogg

Backward Freshmen !

Any More Room ?

Comfortable ?

"Jolly Juniors"

"Good-bye Mother"

NOVEMBER

Third

Juniors get their rings today--pretty snazzy.
Lovers lane lighted today but that doesn't stop Bob Ferris and Lavon Imhoff.

Fourth

Thompson Types something rather mysterious.

Fifth

Seniors send in their proofs.

Sixth

We beat Orland in first basketball game of the season.
Another assembly program.

Ninth

Bob Fuller dresses up for the seniors back stage.
Treava loses her shorts!

Tenth

Marge loses her temper and slaps Mary Ellen--and hard!

Eleventh

Armistice program in the gym.

Twelfth

Seniors go courting at Angola.

Thirteenth

Friday the 13th and the chemistry class has a new way of spelling "Hot Water Henry"--Hot H_2O Henry."
Surprise birthday party for Wilbur Wilson. Does he always make a dash for the stair door when he has visitors!

Sixteenth-Seventeenth-Eighteenth

Seniors practice hard on Play

Nineteenth

Seniors give "Hot Water Henry"

Twenty-Third

We beat Salem in a hard fought ball game.

Twenty-Fourth

Wonder where Wandalee is today?

Twenty-Fifth

Last day of school this week--Oh happy day!

Thirtieth

Bob and Wayne get to play peg in front at Mr. Thompson's request!

DECEMBER

First - Mr. Bright forgets to keep his assembly.
Second - Mr. Glasgow demonstrates an old Irish custom.
Third - Gum chewers walk the line to the waste basket.
Fourth - Senior boys lose their books.
Seventh- Senior boys called to office again.
Eighth - First grade boy has collar bone broken.
Ninth - Mr. Griffith tells class not to call him "Dutch."
Teenth - Seniors pick out invitations.
Eleventh - Zimmer walks on his foot for the first time.
Fourteenth - Marlin turns the color of his hair.
Fifteenth - Stop and go signs put up in assembly.
Sixteenth - Juniors have Xmas party.
Seventeenth - Snow, snow, snow--get the drift?
Eighteenth - Spartans beaten by Angola.
Twenty-First - Blue Monday!
Twenty-Second - Exams - - Twenty-Third - Exams again!
Twenty-Eighth - Ninth-Thirtieth and Thirty-First - Visitors at school, all old grads.

"Ah!" yells June
"Don't take it."

Swift Twins
Lois + Lewis

See that car?
(Did we say car!)

Jr. + Sr. Banquet

Tough Gang of Seniors

Brother + Sister

"Hide Me!" says B.D.

J A N U A R Y

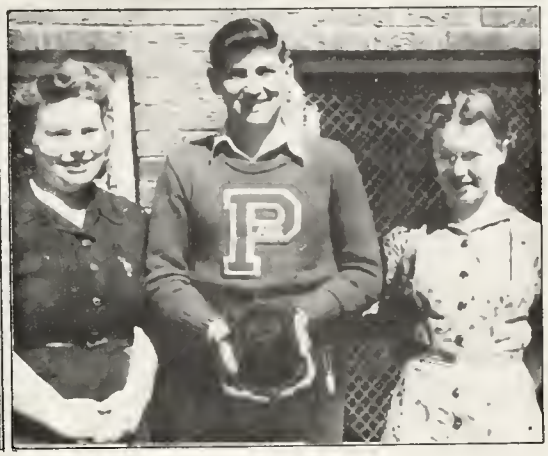
First - - Seven seniors out of seventeen absent today.
Second -- Saturday and a heaven of rest!
Fourth - -New boy in the sophomore class.
Fifth - - Spartans win over Ashley. Fee drives home from the game with his car in second.
Sixth - - Snow bound, only two buses get through.
Seventh - Drawing made for the County Tourney.
Eighth - Bright feeds the basketball boys, and what a feed!
Eleventh - Party for Bob Fuller.
Twelfth -- Farm mobilization program on the radio.
Thirteenth-Hard practice for the tourney.
Fourteenth-More hard practice.
Fifteenth -All Spartans go to bed early.
Eighteenth- Blue Monday, Spartans lose out in Semi-Finals of the County Tourney.
Nineteenth- Snow--School buses go home at noon.
Twentieth - No school today--more snow.
Twenty-first- Ditto!
Twenty-second - Seniors get name cards today.
Twenty-fifth- N. T. takes examination for Army Air Corps.
Twenty-sixth - Annual pictures taken today. Many a "birdie" seen.
Twenty-seventh-More annual pictures taken.
Twenty-eighth- Band gives concert.
Twenty-ninth - Spartans get back into the win column.

F E B R U A R Y

First - Blue Monday.
Second - Spartans beaten by an underrated Metz team.
Third - Margie's play book goes through the mimeograph and comes out printed!
Fourth - Senior boys almost get their pants wet--they do clean up the water in the hall!
Fifth - Band goes to Salem and gives a very good concert. Spartans upset Wolcottville.
Eighth - Mr. Glasgow's car goes over the lake bank!
Ninth - -Two sailors visit school, Stanley Carper and James Mieras.
Tenth - -Ads solicited for the Bitter-Sweet.
Eleventh- Deller imitates a machine-gun--and well too!
Twelfth - Spartans defeat Hamilton and win the dope bucket!
Fifteenth -Z. A. gets kicked out of Chemistry Class.
Sixteenth - School house is cold today--more amunition!
Seventeenth - Elinor sits in the pasts--Bob Fuller promises to be good from now on. (Impossible)
Eighteenth - Senior girls give supper for basketball boys.
Nineteenth - Dub throws his knee out of place.
Twenty-second - Spartans practice at Angola for the sectional.
Twenty-third - Rationing starts.
Twenty-fourth - Glasgow's Agri. Boys present the school with a set of boxing gloves.
Twenty-fifth - Sectional starts at Angola.
Twenty-sixth - Spartans beaten by Ashley in the sectional.
Twenty-seventh-Seniors decide on their commencement announcements and on what to wear and what to do.
Twenty-eighth - Only two more months of school and then another vacation. (Vacation?)

Surprise, Betty!

Miss Wolf!



Pride of Bookkeeping Class

Contest Winners At Salem

Senior Players

Lois T.

Good Looking?

Elinor F.

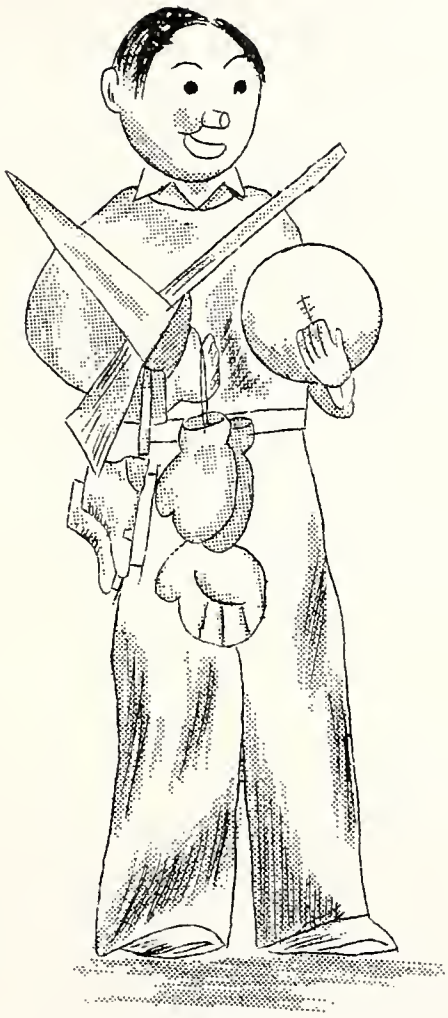
Oh, Polly!

More Seniors

M A R C H

March 2 - Max Julian does some sewing!
3 - Betty Coon sits in the waste paper basket.
4 - Birthday party on Wandalee Swift and was she surprised! She and James were just starting for the show--so she thought!
5 - Assembly program held.
8 - Seniors beaten by the Will Be's in basketball.
9 - Jr. class play given.
10 - Seniors beat Sophomores.
11 - Salem Boy visit school, Lois Fuller is glad!
12 - Senior party at show and Gay Barn.
15 - Seniors beat Sophomores again.
16 - Juniors beat Freshmen.
17 - Seniors work hard on the annual!
18 - Seniors play teachers and Red Cross benefits $9.00.
19 - Thompson misses school because of game with seniors.
22 - Band is judged.
23 - Betty Deller "sh-h-h!" again.
24 - Horseshoe starts and look who started it--the girls!
25 - Phyllis Enfield does the splits in Phy. Education today!
26 - Another week gone.
28 - Sunday and the band gives a public concert.
29 - Senior boys play with the first grade on the Mary-Go-Round--Senior boys have disturbing emotions in the vacinity of the solar plexis!
30 - Mr. Bright has a touch of the spring Fever and doesn't come to school.
31 - Seniors send out invitations to school officials for Commencement exercises.

April 1 - Commercial Contest at Hamilton. Max Ferris acts as a driver for the Bookkeeping Team.
2 - Time for the senior girls to take their annual spring bath and time for the boys to have their annual hair-cut!
5 - Mr. Fee goes on the war path again.
6 - One year ago today Bob Fuller was a "bad Boy." History repeats itself.
7 - Annual "fur coat putting away" day.
8 - Some one said, "Examinations are comming soon!"
9 - This ends the last full week of school for the seniors and are they sad?
12 - It is discovered that Clark Matson and Chester Bolinger's names are left out of the senior will. Clark says, "I haven't got much to will but what I Have to will, I will to the poor little freshmen boys because they seem to be in need of almost anything!" Chester wills his farming ability to Bob Ferris and he also mentions that to be a good farmer a person's mind must be on his business.
13 - Examinations for the seniors.
14 - Ditto.
15 - School seems real quiet without the seniors in the way all the time.
16 - Other students realize that school is almost out and cramming begins!
19-20-21 - Examinations and school is out!



SPORTS

THE FIGHTING SPARTANS

Until the county tournament at Fremont, The Spartans lived up to their name by overcoming Orland, Metz, Salem Center (twice), Hamilton, Alumni, and Ashley. In the meantime that Fremont jinks still hung around and the Spartans were beaten by Fremont in an overtime. Waterloo and Angola also defeated the team. The Waterloo defeat was the only decisive one.

Disappointment, because of the defeat by Orland in the County Tournament at Fremont, was the cause of a let-down, so that the performances after the tourney were mediocre. The high light of the whole season was the very decisive defeat handed Wolcottville, the powerful La-Grange County Champs.

The Year's Record

Pleasant Lake	35		Orland	21
Pleasant Lake	43		Metz	18
Pleasant Lake	28		Salem Center	25
Pleasant Lake	24	*	Fremont	25
Pleasant Lake	26		Waterloo	40
Pleasant Lake	32		Hamilton	30
Pleasant Lake	32		Angola	34
Pleasant Lake	46		Salem Center	36
Pleasant Lake	36		Alumni	35
Pleasant Lake	36		Ashley	34
Pleasant Lake	50	**	Metz	30
Pleasant Lake	33	**	Orland	35
Pleasant Lake	51		Scott Center	34
Pleasant Lake	36		Metz	37
Pleasant Lake	60		Wolcottville	27
Pleasant Lake	34		Hamilton	32
Pleasant Lake	32		Fremont	35
Pleasant Lake	26		Butler	35
Pleasant Lake	27	**	Ashley	36

*Overtime game
**Tournament Games

"Zim" Zimmer, lengthy forward, led the team in scoring, surpassing Roberts only in foul points, since the two garnered 71 field goals each. "Willie" Wilson and "Cap" Carper, hard working seniors followed in order in scoring positions. The Meek boy, Marlin, while keeping the opponents away from scoring positions, usually came through with his share of baskets in each game. These five seldom were in need of a rescue squad but were relieved from time to time by "Dub" Matson, "Chet" Bolinger, "Smitty" Smith, Junior Penick and "Gene" Creager.

The Spartans scored 268 field goals and 151 foul points, for a total of 687 points. The opponents scored 254 field goals and 90 foul shots for a total of 598 points. Zimmer added 180 to this total, Roberts - - 167 Wilson - - 104, Carper - - 100 and Meek - - 75. The highest scoring was made against Wolcottville when 25

"THE FIGHTING SPARTANS"

"Second Team"

field goals made Wolcottville's 9 look small.

It isn't the wins and losses that counts; it's the ability to take it on the chin and stay in there until the end.

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THE SECOND TEAM

The second team, made up entirely of freshmen and sophomores, paced the first team games with all victories, but two, being nosed out by Orland in the opening game and later by Ashley. The performances of these boys, both in offensive and defensive playing, makes Coach Bright feel happy over the future prospects.

The team personnel was as follows: Sophomores, Jr. Penick, Bob Ferris, Bill Gorrell, Dean Powers, Max Julian, John Thrush and Raymond Rowe; Freshmen, Bob Meek, Sam Collins, Eugene Creager, Kenneth Cool, Dick Gorrell, Bob Griffith and John Libey.

These boys scored 128 field goals and 43 foul shots for a total of 299 points, or an average of 23 points per game, while their oppontents scored only 70 field goals and 58 foul shots for a total of 198 points, an average of only 15 points per game. Each boy played well, always giving everything that he could, to obtain the victory.

Season's Record

Pleasant Lake	13	Orland	19
Pleasant Lake	32	Metz	11
Pleasant Lake	25	Salem Center	13
Pleasant Lake	17	Fremont	11
Pleasant Lake	15	Waterloo	12
Pleasant Lake	22	Hamilton	11
Pleasant Lake	20	Angola	17
Pleasant Lake	28	Salem Center	14
Pleasant Lake	13	Ashley	14
Pleasant Lake	36	Scott Center	17
Pleasant Lake	28	Metz	15
Pleasant Lake	22	Hamilton	21
Pleasant Lake	28	Fremont	23

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The prospects for the Spartans in 1943 and in 1944 seem quite good. Of course the graduating seniors will undoubtly be missed but the ample reserve power in the second team should take care of all vacancies.

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The juniors won the class tourney defeating the seniors in the final games by decisive scores. The seniors won the right to play in the championship game by defeating the sophomores 14 to 19 and 24 to 20. The juniors also scored two straight victories over the freshmen 35 to 24 and 49 to 19. In their first victory over the freshmen the juniors had no reserves and finished playing the game with only three men on the playing floor.

Yell Leaders

Jr. High Team

Baseball Team

Jr. Hi. Yell Leaders

BASEBALL

In each game, but the first with Scott Center, the Spartans were bowled over. They were always up and ready for the next contest. The team was not so weak but other county teams were good and generally better than average. The Spartans were weakest defensively, making 67 errors to the opponents 29.

The Schedule

Pleasant Lake	8	Scott Center	5
Pleasant Lake	4	Metz	7
Pleasant Lake	8	Angola	14
Pleasant Lake	0	Hamilton	13
Pleasant Lake	5	Salem Center	6
Pleasant Lake	1	Waterloo	9
Pleasant Lake	7	Fremont	18
Pleasant Lake	3	Flint	12
Pleasant Lake	2	Orland	5

The team was composed of Yost Roberts, who led in batting average with 469% and when not playing 3B, was pitching. Wilbur Wilson, SS, batted next with 429%. Clark Matson, pitcher and 3B batted 393%, Marlin Meek, 2B, batted 357%; Wayne Carper, c, batted 308%. Sam Collins 1B, Robert Meek, outfielder, Allie Penick, outfielder, Robert Griffith, outfielder, Bill Gorrell, outfielder and Eugene Creager, outfielder, were other team members, but batted under 300%.

Team batting average was 289%; opponents 278%. Team fielding average was 790%; opponents 898%. Home runs were hit by Marlin Meek and Wilbur Wilson. Marlin Meek hit one for three bases. Yost Roberts hit eight doubles; Marlin Meek 4; Clark Matson 2 and Wilbur Wilson 2.

Our Motto was: "If you can't learn self-control, fair play and clean sportsmanship, don't play basketball or baseball, try Solitaire; where you can fight and cheat the dummy."

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THE GRADE TEAM

The grade team this suffered from two things--the loss by graduation last year and the curtailment of the schedule this year as the result of gas rationing and tire shortages. Only a few games were played and these resulted in defeats.

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THE YELL LEADERS

Lois Fuller, Anna Reinig and Mary Kelley were elected Yell Leaders by the student body at the beginning of the basketball season. When Mary Kelley moved to Angola, the other two girls kept right on with their job in a very efficient manner.

They are to be commended this year for the fine leadership shown by them in backing the team at all times in a very sportsmanship like way.

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ALUMNI

Isn't it strange that princes and kings,
And clowns that caper in sawdust rings,
And common folk like you and me
Are builders for eternity?

To each is given a bag of tools,
A shapeless mass and a book of rules;
And each must build ere life has flown
A stumbling block or a stepping stone.

ALUMNI ROLL

Class of 1884

Claudie Ransburg McCrum	Deceased
Martin Will	Deceased
Vira Ritter	Deceased
Rose Learned	Deceased
Mark Fisk	Deceased
Addie Hallopeter Davis	Norwalk, Ohio
John N. Griffin	Deceased
Theda Ball Williams	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Cora Lemmon Fuller	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
W. J. Morrison	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Mary Mountz	Deceased
Mate Foreward Snow	Deceased
Ezra L. Dodge	Angola, Ind.

Class of 1885

Ira S. Sunday	Deceased
Orrie Biery Gashill	Deceased
William Graves	New Orleans, La.
E. G. Dukes	Nebraska
Libbie Slaybaugh Hissong	Hudson, Ind.
Edna Gaylord Strokes	Deceased
Dessa Mountz Lowe	Adrain, Mich.
Hanna Gilbert	Pittsford, Mich.

Class of 1886

Arthur Miller	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Irene Crane	Deceased
Edward Spriegel	Wisconsin
Lucy Williams Turley	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Howard Mountz	Garrett, Ind.
Cora Lockwood	Deceased
Lillie Bonbrake Barker	Hudson, Ind.
Mildred Lemmon Tuttle	Deceased
Lizzie Somerlott Hulwick	Calif.

Class of 1888

James Matson	Deceased

Class of 1889

Austa Mountz Deller	Deceased
Charles Kettering	Deceased
Lottie Hower Tuttle	Deceased

Class of 1890

Sidney C. Huffman	Albion, Mich.

Class of 1891

Lillian Strong Tuttle	Pleasant Lake, Ind.

Class of 1892

William Willennar	Auburn, Ind.
Arthur Ritter	Kendallville, Ind.
Eva Harpham Huffman	Deceased
Bessie Freeman Pixley	Deceased
Stella Fisk	Deceased
Eva Phillips Lowery	River Forest, Ill.
Sanders Van Auken	Chicago, Ill.
Anna Slaybaugh Emerson	New York

Class of 1893

Jennie Lemmon	Deceased
Howard Long	Angola, Ind.
Renna Mason Dolph	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Nannie Case	New Martinville, West Virginia
Effie Slaybaugh Kanagy	Ashley, Ind.

Class of 1894

Rilla Willenar Parrott	South Bend, Ind.
Iva Deller Gilbert	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Jennie Hanselman Fiesbie	Angola, Ind.
Ona Harpham W. Lewis	DeTour, Mich.

Class of 1895

Mark Lockwood	Ashley, Ind.
Belle Hale MacClannahan	Columbus, Ohio

Class of 1896

Geneva Deller Chasey	Angola, Ind.
Morton K. Huffman	Fort Wayne, Ind.

Class of 1897

Alice Shackford Lacey	Los Angeles, Calif.
Laura Garner Kirk	Deceased
Carl Ingalls	Angola, Ind.
Edna Shackford Driskell	Los Angeles, Calif.
Bertha Deller Huffman	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Mabel Lacey Klink	Garrett, Ind.
Elverite Woodworth Greggs	Deceased
Madge Lacey Ingalls	Angola, Ind.

Class of 1898

Gertrude Mitchell Ransburg	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Vera Ingalls Hoagland	Angola, Ind.
Josie Miller Howd	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Ada Mountz Colebert	San Francisco, Calif.
Mabel Shackford Smith	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Alma Hamilton North	Bellingham, Wash.
Homer G. Weaver	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Carl Miller	Chicago, Ill.
Lula Cogswell Tuttle	Angola, Ind.

Class of 1899

Gertrude Gilbert Smith	Lunenburg, Nova Scotia
Charles O. Goodwin	Wilmette, Ill.

Class of 1900

Effie Lacey Ritter	Kendallville, Ind.
Carrie Closson Huffman	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Faye Lacey Harpham	Bloomingdale, Mich.
Forest A. Fuller	Bellingham, Wash.
Clair V. Tuttle	Monrovia, Calif.
J. Mark Lacey	Los Angeles, Calif.

Class of 1901

Ethel Gilbert Sunday	Adrian, Mich.
Carlotta Fisk Finley	Kendallville, Ind.
Vera Long Tuttle	Deceased
Clois Closson	Deceased

Lester K. Deller	Spokane, Wash.
Clymeria Lacey Stowell	Seattle, Wash.
Ruby Hamilin Hamilton	Bellingham, Wash.

Class of 1902

Carl Harpham	Deceased
Eva Kendall Dillion	Deceased
Bessie Kennedy Stevenson	Angola, Ind.
Clyde Larabie	Deceased

Class of 1903

Dessa George Koons Tuttle	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Mae Hoagland Ingalls	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Jane Hale	Deceased
Cleo Hamlin	Angola, Ind.
Gertrude Ransburg Gilbert	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Bertha Pember Carmack	Indianapolis, Ind.
Fern Leasure	Toledo, Ohio

Class of 1904

Elsie Lemmon Grim	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
P. J. Harpham	Angola, Ind.
Nellie Crampton Duguid	Ashley, Ind.
Orla Landis	Chicago, Ill.
Alta Goodwin	Girard, Mich.

Class of 1905

Venus Gardner	Deceased
Ford Deller	Middletown, Ohio
Lynn Williams	Grafton, N. Dakota

Class of 1906

Edith Kittering Culbertson	Butler, Ind.
Fern Chadwick Cook	Ashley, Ind.
Gertrude Ferrier Gilbert	Richmond, Ind.
Bernice Lemmon Brooks	Waterloo, Ind.
Elsie Ferrier	New York, New York
Lettie E. Deller Couch	Atlanta, Ga.
Harold B. Ransburg	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Shirley Teegardin	Osage, Iowa
Georgia Beard Morrison	Oklahoma
Inez Gilbert Mortorff	Pleasant Lake, Ind.

Class of 1907

Ollie Goodwin Purington	Danville, Ill.
Hazel Brooks Jackson	Angola, Ind.
Ida Crampton Showalter	Butler, Ind.
Madge Gleckner	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Don F. Gilbert	Angola, Ind.
Fannie Drenning Crossland	Marion, Ind.
Leslie Williams	South Bend, Ind.

Class of 1908

Grace Hall Bair	Lansing, Mich.
Ida Crampton Showalter	Butler, Ind.
Gertrude Gilbert Smith	Lunenburg, Nova Scotia
Hazel Brooks Jackson	Angola, Ind.
Don. F. Gilbert	Angola, Ind.
Ford Deller	Middletown, Ohio

Class of 1909

Lettie E. Deller Couch	Atlanta, Ga.
Madge Gleckner	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Orlie Fee	Hamilton, Ind.
Lena Cameron Doty	Brook, Ind.
Hariam Oberlin	Deceased
Dorcas Butts Langley	Taft, Fla.
Zema Cogswell Tuttle	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Edna Gilbert	Cleveland, Ohio
Isabel Closson Myers	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Arden Imhoff	Deceased
Malcohn J. Tully	Hillsdale, Mich.
Olevia Lacey Menges	Butler, Ind.
Albina Butler Cook	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Ruth Brown	Cleveland, Ohio

Class of 1910

Isabelle Refner Pence	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Sol Tuttle	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Melvia Warstler	Helmer, Ind.

Class of 1911

Orsavella Long Fahey	Reddles, Calif.
Creel A. Miller	Jackson, Mich.
Velma Smith Kohl	Waterloo, Ind.
Alice Anderson Baker	Montpelier, Ohio
Margaret Dame Brickley	Kendallville, Ind.
Mere Chadwick Grambling	Ashley, Ind.
Harry D. Anderson	Ashley, Ind.
Hertha Weaver Oberlin	Angola, Ind.
Zella Dennison Ressler	LaGrange, Ind.
Wayne Ball	Deceased

Class of 1912

Felix McGrew	Deceased
Eva Van Auken Myers	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Carmal Weicht Glasgow	Hudson, Ind.
Jessie Butler	Toledo, Ohio
Glenn Crowl	Angola, Ind.
Beecher Lemmon	Kendallville, Ind.
Klink Lemmon	Allen, Mich.
Gayle Gilbert	Louisville, Ky.
Weir Griffith	Pleasant Lake, Ind.

Class of 1914

Gerald Fuller	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Bert Swihart	Kingsbury, Ind.
Fort Griffith	Auburn, Ind.
Louis Fischer	Indianapolis, Ind.
Esther Brooks Bassett	Angola, Ind.
Mildred Chadwick Schould	Chicago, Ill.
Hester Deller	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Victor Ribblet	Ohio
Keith Lacey	Colorado Springs, Colo.
Dean Aldrich	Angola, Ind.
Clare Van Auken	Fla.

Class of 1915

Hazel Lacey Bennett	Angola, Ind.

Winifred Tuttle Misner	East McKeesport, Pa.
Evangeline Fischer Fuller	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Imogene Simmons Thrush	Ashley, Ind.
Marie Sewell Fergerson	Marion, Ind.
Sybille Lacey Beecher	Washington
Xenophon Imhoff	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Gerald Gilbert	Detroit, Mich.
Stephen Hall	Indianapolis, Ind.

Class of 1916

Ethel Dreher	Deceased
John Carpenter	Ashley, Ind.
Dewey Anderson	Deceased
Wavel Camp Ransburg	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Iva Crone	Angola, Ind.
Rowley Merriman	Detroit, Mich.
Lloyd Gilbert	Army
Gail Huffman	Toledo, Ohio
Georgia Heckathorn Walsh	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Olive Anstett Thrush	Ashley, Ind.
Carl Chadwick	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Clem Merriman	Detroit, Mich.
Violet Dodge Saul	Angola, Ind.
Ralph Sprague	La Grange, Ind.
Robert Chadwick	Tarpon Springs, Fla.

Class of 1918

Arthur Misner	Ashley, Ind.
Bernadine Uncapher Worthington	Deceased
Dorsey Powers	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Edward Champion	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Helen Huffman Boyers	St. Petersburg, Fla.
James Ferris	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Olga Chadwick Allen	Ashley, Ind.
Ruth George Doster	Fremont, Ind.
Ruth Gilbert Smith	Evanston, Ill.
Ruby Dodge Brown	Huntington, Ind.
Van Goodwin	Deceased
Gertrude Orwig Kepler	Waterloo, Ind.

Class of 1917

May Gilbert Crandall	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Lilah Gilbert	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Hauver Tuttle	Hicksville, Ohio

Class of 1919

Esther Harpham Swift	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Harriet Hulwick Crain	Detroit, Mich.
June Menges Heller	Montpelier, Ohio
Pauline Lemmon Schrader	Hammond, Ind.
Wayne Meek	Ashley, Ind.
Clifford DeLong	Leonardo, N. J.
Myrtle Swager	Fort Wayne, Ind.

Class of 1920

Laura McElhenie	Chicago, Ill.
Mawrine Huffman Jacobsen	Chicago, Ill.
Byrl Bennett	Montpelier, Ohio
Conway Yockey	Army

Harold Anderson	Orlando, Fla.

Class of 1921

Russell Sprague	Angola, Ind.
Earl Yockey	Deceased
Zada Fifer Moughler	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Yvonne Orwig Miller	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Edith Griffith Van Auken Sahli	Pleasant Lake, Ind.

Class of 1922

June Matson Chasey	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Dorothy Fischer	Deceased
Luetta Whysong	Culver, Ind.
Alice Whysong Brooks	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Lorraine Huffman Powers	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Edith Gilbert Goodrich	Chicago, Ill.
Illa Crow Ruhlin	Van Wert, Ohio
Edna Meek Staltz	Nappanee, Ind.
Irene Shumaker	Scott Center, Ind.
Avery Bennett	Edon, Ohio
John Chadwick	Hudson, Ind.
Paul Harris	Angola, Ind.
Paul Chasey	Angola, Ind.
Leo Powers	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Raymond Van Auken	McKeesport, Pa.
Arthur Murden	Detroit, Mich.

Class of 1923

Margaret Ransburg Pfingstag	San Diego, Calif.
Gladys Sewell Kyle	Detroit, Mich.
Zura Major Hawley	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Aileen Case Piper	New Martinville, West Vir.
Ada Sunday Thoma	Adrain, Mich.
Audra Zimmer Maxton	Butler, Ind.
Dale Powers	Port Huron, Mich.
Paul Bennett	Waynedale, Ind.
Marcellus Ritter	Angola, Ind.
Fay Mountz	Chicago, Ill.
Russell Hammond	Temperance, Mich.
Arthur Lockwood	Waterloo, Ind.
John Gilbert	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Willington Ulmer	South Bend, Ind.

Class of 1924

George Anstett	Angola, Ind.
Weir Meek	Ashley, Ind.
Edwin Meek	Army
Donald Van Auken	Columbus, Ohio
Harper Norman	Peru, Ind.
William Turner	Kendallville, Ind.
Lois Merriman Pillsbury	Coldwater, Mich.
Pauline Whysong Mergy	Waterloo, Ind.
Martha Gilbert Smatt	Carmel, Ind.
Jennie Yockey Bliss O'Brian	Detroit, Mich.
Leola Mountz Hartman	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Pauline Shumaker Hoyer	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Warren Ickes	Waterloo, Ind.
Velma DeLong Hutchins	Angola, Ind.
Irene Ritter Dole	Angola, Ind.
Bernice Hackenberger Otis	Coldwater, Mich.

Howard Jackson	Pleasant Lake, Ind.

Class of 1925

Clela Sunday Anstett	Angola, Ind.
Lucille Gilbert Newman	Fremont, Ind.
Kenneth Shipe	Detroit, Mich.
Glenn Ford	Tampa, Fla.
Reba Swynehardt Anstett	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Clell Powers	Detroit, Mich.
Lewis Lockwood	Ashley, Ind.
Beatrice Howard Luttman	Ashley, Ind.
Evelyn Conrad Martin	Ashley, Ind.
Wendell Royce	Lakewood, Fla.
Harvey Michael	South Bend, Ind.
Ruth Wolf Hevel	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Glyda Hoyer Favourite	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Wilma Heck	Hudson, Ind.
Maynard Holden	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Carl Clark	Hudson, Ind.
Violette Caton Hottell	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Ralph Libey	Hudson, Ind.
Walter Clay	Hudson, Ind.
Miriam Fischer Stuck Chomoboywy	Pleasant Lake, Ind.

Class of 1926

Basil Van Auken	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Paul Pfingstag	Navy
Agnes Wolf Harmon	Angola, Ind.
Gertrude Griffith Hughes	Hebron, Ind.
Esther Lemmon Sanders	Ashley, Ind.
Lorraine Mortorff McClish	Ohio
Nelson Sanders	Ashley, Ind.
Verr McClish	Ohio
Harold Huffman	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Daisy Meek Pearson	Escanoba, Mich.
Ellen Bennett Emmerson	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Arlene Clay Shields	Kendallville, Ind.
Ann Howard	
Viola Shaffer Sewell	Orland, Ind.
Martha Shumaker Jack	Angola, Ind.
Orpha Hedglin Foster	Hudson, Ind.
Louise Gericks	Hammond, Ind.
Barbara Zonkel	Berkley, Calif.
Maud Chapman	

Class of 1927

Winton Huffman	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Iona Crowl Sanders	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Frances Mortorff Ulmer	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Doris Hedglin	Hudson, Ind.
Florence Sewell Jackson	Fla.
Ethel Whysong Whipple	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Ezra Anderson	Orland, Ind.
Myrick Crampton	Chesterton, Ind.
Maleta Shaffer	Kansas
Charles Crain	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Wade Dodge	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Ignatius Schortgen	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
James Tuttle	East McKeesport, Pa.

Arthur DeLong	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Kenneth Wolf	Pleasant Lake, Ind.

Class of 1928

Margaret Chasey Ford	Midland, Mich.
Paul Strock	Hudson, Ind.
Marian Delong Sellers	Chicago, Ill.
Dean Ransburg	Auburn, Ind.
Elsie Lemmon Huffman	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Robert Hardy	Hudson, Ind.
Virginia Stettler	Deceased
Wayne Rundles	New York
Iona Ulmer Shipe	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Roger Gilbert	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Carolyn Morse Warneke	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Ross Kistler	South Bend, Ind.
Frances Fanning	Flint, Mich.
Walter Gericks	Chicago, Ill.
Dorothy Metz	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Ralston Penick	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Helen Deller Hahan	Angola, Ind.

Class of 1929

Arlene Van Auken	South Bend, Ind.
Ross Gilbert	Charlott, Mich.
Barbara Davis McCorkle Jr.	Berkley, Calif.
Elizabeth Gilbert Myers	Angola, Ind.
Carl Waymire	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Bertha Platt Waymire	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Ellen Myers Johnson	Angola, Ind.
Louis Brooks Willemar	Hamilton, Ind.
Edith Lemmon Ulmer	Syracuse, Ind.
Byron Gramling	Ashley, Ind.
Edmond Mortorff	Army
Leonard Gunn	Atlanta, Ga.
Helen Murden Forest	Hudson, Ind.
Doris Geeting Walters	Angola, Ind.
Maude Chatman Clear	Deceased
Herschel Deller	Angola, Ind.
Lawrence Ulmer	Syracuse, Ind.
Paul Miller	Deceased
Philip Huffman	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Dee Harpham	Marines
Clark De Groff	Hudson, Ind.
Jesse Shumaker	Pleasant Lake, Ind.

Class of 1930

Arlene Miller	Coldwater, Mich.
Lois Replogle Hyman	Colo.
Nellie Lockwood DePew	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Ruth Williams Landis	Fremont, Ind.
Mary Swynehardt	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Weir Whysong	Ashley, Ind.
Florence Wolf Romano	East Greenwich, R. I.
Denver Kogin	Hudson, Ind.
Floyd Murden	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Kenneth Holden	Kendallville, Ind.

Class of 1931

Robert T. Ransburg	Army

Ardell Hardy	St. Clair, Mich.
Mabel Gramling Holsinger	Santa Monica, Calif.
Alice Jean Brooks	Hillsdale, Mich.
Maurice Griffith	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
June Hoffman Fischer	Albion, Mich.
Muriel Replogle Hoyer	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Don Locke	Osborn, Mich.
Arthur Northouse	Ashley, Ind.
Vern Sweitzer	Hudson, Ind.
Grace Wolf Ingledue	Ashley, Ind.
Grace Shumaker Sutton	Rushville, Ind.
Donald De Groff	Hudson, Ind.
Russell Platt	Army
Weir Ford	Ashley, Ind.
Roberta Hedgelin	Detroit, Mich.
Ross Dahuff	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Kenneth Kistler	Hudson, Ind.
Wayne Myers	Ashley, Ind.
Blanche DeLong Wert	Coldwater, Mich.
Lorana Grim Kerfott	Batavia, Ill.
Robert McKee	Hudson, Ind.
Gayle Rundles	Flint, Mich.
Marian Favourite Stuckey	Fort Wayne, Ind.

Class of 1932

Dorothy Pfingstag Meek	Oberlin, Ohio
Ruth Owen Sherick	Kendallville, Ind.
Eula Ford Teegardin	South Bend, Ind.
Wilbur Ulmer	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Frances Saurer	Carlotte, Mich.
Frances Northouse	Ashley, Ind.
Bernice Collett Athony	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Lloyd Replogle	Muncie, Ind.
Don Kogin	Hudson, Ind.
Ralph Kistler	South Bend, Ind.
Louis Dutter Kirtz	Angola, Ind.
Orcelia Brown	Chicago, Ill.
Myrtle Robertson	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Clay Lemmon	Hamilton, Ind.
Walter Ingledue	Ashley, Ind.

Class of 1933

Charlton Pike	Gary, Ind.
Cleola Wolf	Gary, Ind.
Helen Mortorff	Auburn, Ind.
David Chadwick	Rhode Island
Wanda Myers	Angola, Ind.
Velma Timons Ickes	Waterloo, Ind.
Ross Lower	Army
Wilma Myers	Ashley, Ind.
Evelyn Harpham	Deceased
Gerald De Groff	Hudson, Ind.
Winifred Gilbert Brooks	Bronson, Mich.
Robert Fifer	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Iylene Tritch Swift	Fremont, Ind.
Opal Cox	Fla.
Agnes Stettler Baldo	Ashley, Ind.
Lewis Whysong	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Florence Yockey Frazier	Mt. Clemons, Mich.

Marjorie Matson Saurer	Charlotte, Mich.
Cecil Shipe	Ashley, Ind.
Naomi Griffith Lemmon	Deceased
Leona Locke Lyons	Steubenville, Ind.
Jay Elston	Angola, Ind.
Mary Thompson Lautzenheiser	Hamilton, Ind.
Virginia Ritter	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Clair Erwin	Hudson, Ind.

Class of 1934

Jack Matson	Ohio
Ralph Warring	Rensselaer, Ind.
Seldon Grim	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Martha Hendrickson Ruhl	Huntertown, Ind.
Marie Lower	Waterloo, Ind.
Kathryn Duguld Hedglin	Saginaw, Mich.
Winn Hedgelin	Saginaw, Mich.
Warren Ruhl	Huntertown, Ind.
Pauline Platt Barron	Ablinx, Tex.
Wilma Zeigler	Angola, Ind.
Vern DeGroff	Michigan
Ralph Daub	Army
Ned Myers	Army
June Kline	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Mary Wills	Orland, Ind.
Rex Brown	Fremont, Ind.
Thomas Gallispie	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Ruth Erwin Nichols	Ashley, Ind.
Pearl Northouse	Waterloo, Ind.

Class of 1935

Wionona Beard Gallispie	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Maurice Brooks	Cleveland, Ohio
Glendora Chamberlain Lacey	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Ella Mae Chrysler	Angola, Ind.
Kathryn Collins	Santa Montica, Calif.
Kenneth W. Cook	Angola, Ind.
La Moyne Elliott	Toledo, Ohio
Jack Ford	Angola, Ind.
Lawrence Gilbert	Army
Joan Griffith Smith	Angola, Ind.
Isabel Jane Grim	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Dale L. Harpham	Marines
Virginia Harpham	Washington, D. C.
Merrie Anne Hoyer Taylor	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Lois Jean Imhoff Hamburg	West Haven, Conn.
Deane E. Ingledue	Detroit, Mich.
Harold Koch	Angola, Ind.
Ross W. Lacey	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Kenneth Lepley	Army
Rose Marie Merrimian Whitcomb	Orland, Ind.
Raymond V. Mortorff	Army
Marie E. Myers	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Wilma M. Myers Crone	Angola, Ind.
Kathryn Owen Fletcher	Kendallville, Ind.
Francis D. Parks	Deceased
Pauline M. Penick	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Lois Arlene Powers Roberts	Sturgis, Mich.
J. Kedrick Smathers	Detroit, Mich.

George Van Taylor	Lafayette, Ind.
John S. Thompson	Deceased
L. D. Thrush	Angola, Ind.
Dorothy V. Tritch Favourite	Ray, Ind.

Class of 1936

Dale Campbell	Detroit, Mich.
Frances Clark Colbart	Waterloo, Ind.
Donald Colbart	Waterloo, Ind.
Crampton Duguid	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Gordon Hardy	Navy
Murl Hedglin Sweeney	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Helen Kelley Montgomery	Ashley, Ind.
Evelyn Light Whysong	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Dale Lower	Detroit, Mich.
Kennard Meek	Army
Evelyn Murden	Ashley, Ind.
Wilson Pilcher	California
Howard Reinoehl	Army
James Renner	Navy
Helen Tritch	Fort Wayne, Ind.
George Thompson	Army
June Thompson	Auburn, Ind.

Class of 1937

Robert Yockey	Detroit, Mich.
Max Smathers	Hudson, Ind.
Roberta Wolf Norman	Peru, Ind.
Berta Wolf	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Billie Kan Kamp Kemmel	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Helen Warring	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Jeanette Straw	WAAC
Carl Strock	Auburn, Ind.
Jean Swihart Schaeler	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Patrick Stettler	Navy
Virginia Thompson	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Owen Crowl	Ashley, Ind.
Orlo Tritch	Angola, Ind.
Betty Tuttle	Detroit, Mich.
Herbert Hamilton	Hudson, Ind.
Earl Cook	Army
Evelyn Imhoff Sutton	Buchanan, Mich.
Erma Beard McKeeman	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Archie Sebert	Army
Ella Mae Frederick McDonnathon	Van Wert, Ohio
Roberta Roberts Alleshouse	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
A. J. Collins	Army

Class of 1938

Maurice Stroh	Army
Virginia Kempf	Angola, Ind.
Dorothy Crain	Angola, Ind.
Marjorie Hardy	Hudson, Ind.
George Kiester	Army
Margaret Deetz	Coldwater, Mich.
Marion Geeting	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Louise Dutter Riggleman	Angola, Ind.
Helen Straw	Logansport, Ind.
Clair Lower	Waterloo, Ind.

Leonard Meek	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Roger Thompson	Army
Ruth Powers	Dayton, Ohio
Wilma Ulmer	Pleasant Lake, Ind.

Class of 1939

Milburn Thompson	Navy
Joyce Tuttle Franze	Pendleton, Oregon
Marjorie Walsh Harpham	Angola, Ind.
Evelyn Hoyer	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Helen Coon	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Lynn Huffman	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Sarah Thompson	Wayne, Mich.
Merwin Roberts	Army
Jean Hawes	Detroit, Mich.
Madge Cook Webb	Ann Arbor, Mich.
Jayne Griffith	Angola, Ind.
Rose Marie Penick	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Dick Matson	Army
Harold Reinoehl	Army
Harold Tritch	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Helen Sweeney	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Florence Parks Bourne	Hartford, Conn.
June Hartman Coleman	Angola, Ind.
Wymond Wilson	Army
Esther Erwin	Detroit, Mich.

Class of 1940

Richard Fuller	U. S. A. Naval Academy
Louise Imhoff Bowers	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Roland Light	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Robert Kelley	Cleveland, Ohio
Mildred Erwin Nappe	Toledo, Ohio
Janette Matson Gordon	Nashville, Mich.
Richard Straw	Army
John Clark	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Dean Wolf	Army
Verlin Roberts	Navy
Harvey Carper	Navy
Marlynn Lepley	Angola, Ind.
Margueritte Anderson	Washington, D.C.
Cleo Favourite Wahlig	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Agnes Meek	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Dale Gramling	Navy
Marietta Anstett	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Winifred Fee	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Richard Miller	Albion, Mich.
Shirley Collins	Angola , Ind.
Glenna Hill	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Roberta Smathers	South Bend, Ind.
Junior Libey	Army

Class of 1941

Beverly Grogg	Angola, Ind.
Ruth Tinstman	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Mary Louise Lemmon	DeKalb, Ill.
Beatrice Meek	Danville, Ind.
Paul Beatty	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Dean Colbart	Pleasant Lake, Ind.

Mabel Griffith Colbart	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Roberta Lockhart Summerlott	Jamestown Township
James Morse	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Audrey Tritch	Angola, Ind.
Wayne McAlpin	Army
Paul McAlpin	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Mary Lepley	Angola, Ind.
Robert Penick	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
James Mieras	Navy
Stanley Carper	Navy
Phyllis Zimmer	Muncie, Ind.
Mack Van Auken	Army
Dawson Gorrell	Army
Margaret Thompson	Angola, Ind.
LaVonne Lash Greenwalt	Hudson, Ind.

Class of 1942

Lyle Mortorff	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Ella Fort McClellan	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
James Wood	Navy
Jane Ann Libey	Muncie, Ind.
Maxine Enfield Wolf	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Max Deetz	Navy
Ruth Masten Wilson	Angola, Ind.
Willard Yockey	Army
Wilbur Yockey	Army
Donna Mae Anstett	Angola, Ind.
Donald Tritch	Pleasant Lake, Ind.
Mary White	Hudson, Ind.
Betty Thrush	Angola, Ind.
James Thompson	Navy
Deloris Eakright	Auburn, Ind.
Jack Helmuth	Navy

In a world of constantly changing conditions, filled with the turmoil of war, it has been an impossibility to have a complete list of the graduates that are engaged in the contlict. Even after this is printed and before it is presented to the public there will be more names added to the list daily.

To those in our armed forces, we would like to extend our heartiest wishes. To us, here in school, they are heroes and our hope for a free nation.

To other alumni members, we would like to extend our greetings and if some of the names or places are wrong we wish you to forgive us.

--The Senior Class

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Attend the Annual
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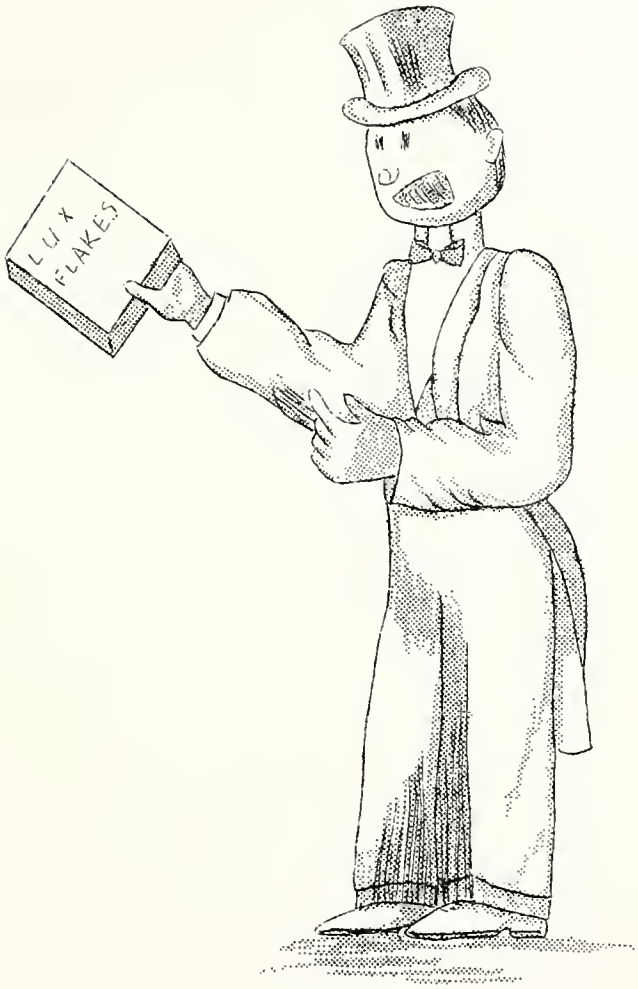
THE GREAT MAN

I cannot always feel his greatness.
Sometimes he walks beside me, step by step,
And paces slowly in the ways--
The simple, wingless ways
That my thought tread. He gossips with me then,
And finds it good;
Not as an eagle might, his great wings folded,
be content
To walk a little, knowing it his choice,
But as a simple man,
My friend.
And I forget.

Then suddenly a call floats down
From the clear airy spaces,
The great keen, lonely heights of being.
And he who was my comrade hears the call
And rises from my side, and soars
Deep-chanting, to the heights.
Then I remember.
And my upward gaze goes with him, and I see
Far off against the sky
The glint of golden sunlight on his wings.

--Eunice Tietjens



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CLASS OF 1943

Boys and girls, the time has come
It's nearly the end for you and me;
I've known you always, you seem so young
But you are in the class of '43.

Here's Chester and Clara we all know them well
For the things they are asked to do;
Whether in happiness or sorrow, in honor or defeat,
They are always found good and true.

Wayne is a boy of the impulsive type
He breaks through the line for the goal,
While James marks time by the beat of the drum,
And moves as the seasons roll.

Betty C. and Betty D. sound nearly the same
What can we say for the Two,
For the things that we know, and we know them well
They will do for the labe, "True Blue."

There's Carmen F. who has recently joined us
For which we give many thanks;
And Bob looks over the horizon of the present
And is eager for the military ranks.

Here's Margaret and Betty J., what can we say of these
Two, who are studious and wise?
Their future, to many I am safe to claim
Will bring a pleasant surprise.

We have Wilbur W. who stands up for the right
And Clark who always says pleasant things;
While Jerry and Lois with their cultured art,
Drift our thoughts upward on heavenly wings.

There's Wanda Lee and Elinor we know them well,
For their kind and pleasant ways;
Their motto is "I'll try and do what's right,
For in the end it always pays."

Now Mary Ellen, come blow your whistle
As you have often done before,
Yes, blow the whistle and lead the class of '43
Through the open door into the future.

-- O. W. Fee

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Mary Ellen: "That's not necessary. You'll do it."

V

Wise Sophomore Max Julian: "What relation does a stork bear to mankind?"

Dumb Freshman Lois Fuller: "I don't know."

Max: "Why, either a son or a daughter, of course!"

V

Mr. Fee: "This examination will be conducted on the honor system. Please take seats three apart and in alternate rows!"

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1900--Look! an automobile.
1910--Look! an airplane.
1943--Look! a horse and buggy!

V

Mr. Bright: "Have you read the Constitution of the United States?"
Robert Meek: "No, sir."
Bright: "Have you read the history of the United States?"
Bob: "No, sir."
Bright: "No? Well, what have you read?"
Bob: "Oh, I have some red hair!"

V

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Mr. Grimm: "Who broke that chair in the parlor last evening?"

Clara: "It just collapsed all of a sudden, but neither of us was hurt."

V

Junior: (visiting roundhouse) "What is that enormous thing?"

Senior: That is a locomotive boiler."

Junior: "And why do you boil locomotives?"

Senior: "To make the engine tender."

V

Everything comes to him who orders hash!

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Margaret Grogg: "Mother, are you the nearest relative I've got?"
Mrs. Grogg: "Yes, dear, and your father is the closest!"

V

Bonny: "What's this thing?"
Bob: "Er--It's a pawn ticket."
Bonny: "Why didn't you get two so we could both go?"

V

There's the story of an old maid who bought a Pullman ticket and insisted on an upper berth because she wanted to have a man under her bed.

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God has endowed the German people with three qualities--honesty, intelligence, and Naziism. But, in His wisdom, He has allowed each German but two of these. Thus, if a German is honest and a Nazi, he cannot be intelligent. If he is intelligent and a Nazi, he cannot be honest. And if he is both honest and intelligent, He cannot be a Nazi.

V

Miss Swynehardt: "Maxine, do you know 'How Doth the Little Busy Bee?"

Maxine: "No. But you betcher life I know he doth it."

V

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"Mother," asked Jean Gorrel one day when a number of guests were present at dinner, "will the dessert hurt me, or is there enough to go around?"

V

The lunatic asylum in a Saar town was recently evacuated. Before the war thirty-four of the inmates had claimed to be Hitler. On evacuation there were only twelve Hitlers, which shows that even lunacy has its limits.

V

It takes a mother twenty-one years to make a man of her son. It takes another woman just one night to make a fool out of him.

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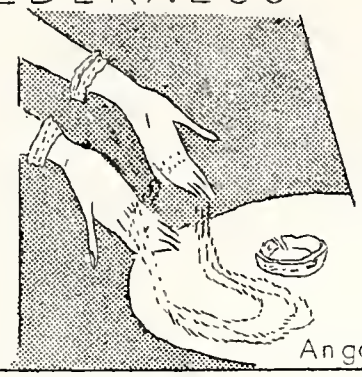
HOLDERNESS



Angola

COMPLIMENTS OF

THE EAT

Angola, Indiana

Remember?

Roses are red, violets are blue
Sugar is sweet--remember?

V

Corporal: "That new recruit Meek used to be a clerk."
Sergeant: "How do you know?"
Corporal: "Everytime he stands at ease he starts to put his rifle behind his ear."

V

Ken Cool: "Do you know how the Grand Canyon was formed?"
Ima Lee: "A Scotsman lost a nickel there and started digging for it. (He's still looking.)

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HUDSON

Mr. Thompson: "Can you type?"
Elinor: "Yes, I use the Columbus system."
Mr. Thompson: "What's that?"
Elinor: "I discover a key, then land on it."

V

Daylight saving is founded on the old Indian idea of cutting off one end of the blanket and sewing it on the other end to make it longer.

V

Jim: "I would marry Wandalee but for one thing."
Wayne: "Afraid to pop the question?"
Jim: "No, afraid to question the Pop."

COMPLIMENTS TO THE SENIORS

Of 1943

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COMPLIMENTS THE SENIOR CLASS

Ashley Indiana

June: "Betty, why are you so interested in these birds?"
Betty Deller: "Well, I just learned that there ain't no Santa Claus, and I'm out here to investigate this stork proposition."

V

"Willie," said his mother, "I wish you would run across the road and see how old Mrs. Zimmer is this morning." A few minutes later Willie returned and reported, "Mrs. Zimmer says it's none of your business how old she is."

V

Of all sad words of tongue or pen
The sadest of these is--"A test today!"

COMPLIMENTS OF

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Pleasant Lake, Indiana

Mr. Griffith: "Robert, can you tell me what is meant by a polygon?"

Bob Meek: "I guess it means a parrot that's died, doesn't it?"

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"I hope you're not afraid of microbes," apologized the teller as he cashed Helen Warring's check with soiled currency.

"Don't worry," said Helen, "a microbe couldn't live on a school teacher's salary."

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Fort Wayne, Indiana

"Dear me," said absent minded professor Fee as he fell down the stairs at school, "I wonder who is making all that racket?"

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Dorothy Mae Robinson: "Why is school like a washing machine?"

Lois Norrick: "I don't know."

Dorothy Mae: "You get out of it what you put in it; but you would never recognize it."

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"Hey, Max!" "Yeah, Bob."

"Are you all right?" "Yeah." "Then I've shot a rabbit!"

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Mr. Bright: "Who can tell me what the former ruler of Russia was called?"
Marlin Meek: "Czar."
Mr. Bright: "Correct. And what was his wife called?"
Marlin: "Czarina."
Mr. Bright: "Correct. And what were the Czar's children called?"
Marlin (After a pause): "Czardines."

V

Betty Jane: "Look at the gold fish. Aren't they red?"
Wilbur Wilson: "Well, if somebody put you in a glass fish bowl without your swimming suit, You'd be red too!"

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Mark: "Boy, oh boy! That was some blonde you had with you last hight. Where did you get her?"

Max Ferris: "Dunno. I just opened my billfold and there she was!"

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Miss Warring: "Why do you always call your wife, angel?"

Paul Chasey: "Because she's always ready to fly, she's continually harping, and she never has an earthly thing to wear."

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Customer: "Is that the head cheese over there?"

Bob Meek: "No, the boss isn't in right now."

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Mosquitoes are very religious. First they sing over you, then they prey on you.

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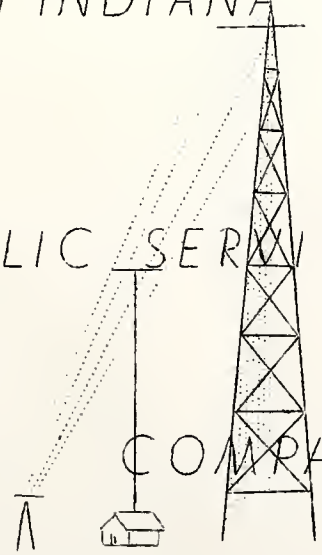

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Mr. Glasgow: "Which weeds are the easiest to kill?"
Bob Ferris: "Widow's weeds. You have only to say 'Wilt thou' and they wilt."

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Carmen Ferris: "I like mathematics when it isn't over my head."
Bob Fuller: "That's the way I feel about pigeons."

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Mrs. Bolinger: "What are you doing, Chester?
Chester: "Nothing!"
Mrs. Bolinger: "You're getting more like your father every day!"

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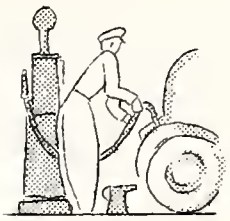

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Did You Know?

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Z. A. Warring: "It wasn't me that spilt the ink."

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Mr. Crow: "Mark, do you use toothpaste?"

Mark: "No sir, my teeth aren't loose."

V

Willa Jean: "Has the doctor taken your temperature yet?"

John Thrush: "I don't know: I haven't missed anything but my watch yet."

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ESSAY ON CATS

By Lois Tritch

Cats and people are funny animals. Cats have four paws and only one ma. People have foretathers and only one mother. When a cat smells a rat he gets excited. So do people. Cats carry tails and a lot of people carry tales also. All cats have fur coats. Some people have fur coats and the ones who don't have fur coats say catty things about the ones who do have them.

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